

CLEAN FAST ECONOMIC COOKING with **PHILIPS** **GAS** range **kerobena** **GILMANS**

THE WEATHER: Moderate S. winds. Cloudy with sea fog developing in the harbour approaches. A few fair periods this afternoon. Warm and humid.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

Out Of Touch?

It is refreshing to find that opinions about Empire 25 years ago were not nearly so mistaken as contemporary critics make out. Hongkong has been spared the brainless rabble-rousing fulminations of "freedom fighters" which have afflicted sister colonies like Singapore as they career recklessly towards independence. So perhaps the point made by General Sir Samuel Wilson, Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies, in our column 25 Years Ago, will be more widely appreciated here than elsewhere.

He said: "I personally cannot foresee the day when any of our smaller overseas territories will be so self-contained as to be in a position to stand entirely alone." The development of the idea of federation has, of course, given all but a few isolated territories the chance of choosing independence if they want, but the observation made in 1934 is essentially as true today as it was then.

A NOTHER comment by this shrewd, sensible official was: "Having met people of many races and creeds that owe allegiance to the Crown, I am more than ever convinced that there is no truer saying than that the love for our King and Queen and Royal Family is the strongest of all links that hold our Empire together." Only yesterday, the papers reported that the question almost every Pakistani asked the Duke of Edinburgh was: "When is the Queen coming?"

We are persuaded to believe by modern commentators that material advantage is the only reason for the continued existence of a Commonwealth which includes republics like India and Pakistan, dissidents like Ceylon and South Africa, rebels like Cyprus and British Guiana, independents like Ghana and Mauritania, and Malta. But the Crown from which so many are apparently desperately seceding is the Crown which, paradoxically, the newly independent are so quick to hail as their own.

This Royal Family is surely a phenomenon of the age. For see: the Queen Mother today tours Africa. It is a huge success. Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Kent are getting a big welcome in Latin America. Then the Queen goes to Canada and Ghana this year. And the Prime Minister of Northern Nigeria, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, travels 6,000 miles to London because "I want to receive the accolade from my Queen."

WRITES Sydney Smith who is touring with the Duke: "Anyone who thought India's self-chosen status as a republic, or brutal severance from the British Crown almost 11 years ago could erase 200 years of suffering, respect, endeavour and growth together of the Indian and English people, was badly out of touch with both of them. Reason for the Duke's big welcome? It was that Prince Philip came as the husband of Elizabeth II of England, Head of the Commonwealth!"

The importance of the Commonwealth is therefore not to be casually dismissed. The Royal tours show that it was no careless platitude that Sir Samuel Wilson uttered in 1934; that the love for the Queen and the Royal Family is still one of the most potent factors in Commonwealth unity today.

HK CHINESE PAPER FOUND GUILTY OF LIBEL H.H. KUNG WINS SUIT

\$10,000 Damages Awarded At Supreme Court

Dr H. H. Kung, a former Prime Minister and Finance Minister of the Nationalist Government of China, was awarded \$10,000 damages this morning in his libel action against the vernacular daily, Sing Tao Jih Pao Ltd., and its editor, Chen Mon-ying.

Accused Of Killing Wife With Germs

Goettingen, Feb. 12. Police were busy today unravelling one of the strangest and most gruesome criminal cases in the history of Germany, murder with germs.

When Mrs Gisela Woritz died on July 20, 1957, the coroner wrote in his report that the cause of death was tetanus.

He was right, police said today, but it was not a simple case of the woman's contracting a disease and dying of it.

They said Mrs Woritz was murdered by her husband and his weapon was the deadly tetanus bacilli. Dr Hermann Woritz, an eminent bacteriologist, was arrested three days ago.

SUSPICIOUS

There was something suspicious about Mrs Woritz' death from the start, police said. In the first place, there were no cuts or sores on her body through which tetanus normally might have entered.

And second, only a month before she died, Mrs Woritz (38) mysteriously contracted anthrax, a disease common in cattle and horses but rare in human beings. Woritz was unsuccessful in that murder attempt, police said, so he later injected his wife with the tetanus bacilli.—U.P.I.

HANS HEDTOFT INQUIRY

Copenhagen, Feb. 12. An inquiry here found today that there were no grounds for questioning the seaworthiness of the Hans Hedtoft which vanished with 95 passengers aboard, after hitting an iceberg off Greenland 14 days ago.—Reuters.

THE FLEET THAT HAD TO DIE

THE CHINA MAIL tomorrow proudly publishes the first chapter in the most fantastic sea drama of this century. It is a story unique in the utter improbability of everything it records... It is an authentic, fully-documented account of events that shook the world... and brought Britain and Russia to the brink of war.

Read about the armada that sailed around the world into annihilation in Richard Hough's **THE FLEET THAT HAD TO DIE**... It's another CHINA MAIL scoop!

Also included in the big, feature-packed weekend issue are:

★ The First Flight... CHINA MAIL writer John Luff continues his series on old Hongkong with an account of the day aviation came to the Colony;

★ The Star Maker... More of Logan Goulay's fascinating account on the most fabulous personality in Hollywood today.

And all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, pages devoted exclusively to women, the latest sports news and notes, three full pictorial pages and all the news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

A Famous Figure Relaxes



And this is how Churchill best loves to relax — with a few square feet of canvas, an easel, and the changing play of light and shade on figure and landscape.

Back in Marrakesh he settles down to put on

his canvas the blue sky, the red sandstone, the Moorish arches and the veiled women of this avenue; and a solitary photographer captures in this exclusive picture the fleeting moment of happiness — happiness because as Churchill himself wrote

a quarter of a century ago: "Happy are the painters, for they shall not be lonely. Light and colour, peace and hopes, will keep them company to the end, or almost to the end of the day." — Express Photo.

UK Cabinet Fails To Agree On Cyprus

Rumbles Of 'Sell-Out' In Commons

London, Feb. 12. The Cabinet failed after a two-hour meeting to reach conclusions on the Greek-Turkish plan for Cyprus.

The political correspondent of the evening paper, The Star, said this became known this evening. So the proposals will continue to be examined tonight, the writer said.

Turkish and 950 Greek officers and men would train and equip a 2,000-man Cypriot Army (60 per cent Greek and 40 per cent Turkish).

Both the Greek President and the Turkish Vice-President would have veto powers on all legislation passed by the Cypriot Parliament.—All Agencies.

Rebellion

"Many Government supporters—and possibly more than one minister—are uneasy about the suggestion that they are 'giving away' the Colony, although Britain's right to the bases there will be safeguarded," he wrote.

Right-wing Tories were demanding on early explanation of the Government's attitude and, added the writer, "there may be a minor rebellion."

Britain tonight called "home" Sir Hugh Foot, Cypriot Governor, for talks.

To Scuttle

And Mr Selwyn Lloyd is hoping for sufficient Cabinet approval by tomorrow to be able to call a tripartite conference on Cyprus next week.

First rumbles of a sell-out were heard in the House today when Labour MP Reginald Paget asked if the Government had "decided to scuttle as a political authority in Cyprus."

Mr Lloyd told the House, Britain would retain sovereignty over British bases in Cyprus, but Turkish sources said Britain would have to work this question out with an independent Cypriot Government.

Official languages of independent Cyprus would be Greek and Turkish. There will be Cypriot—not British—passports.

A Turkish-Greek Army headquarters, composed of 605

Peter Sellers Was Really 'Sloshed'

London, Feb. 12. A comedian, who asked a theatre audience whether he was in a fit state to perform, admitted here last night that he really was drunk.

Peter Sellers, famed as a zany film, television and radio comedian, thus brought to an end the 24 hours of amused speculation in London's theatres.

On Tuesday night, Sellers, star of the show "Bouhaha" at London's Aldwych Theatre, staggered on to the stage and stood unsteadily before the audience.

He declared he was "sloshed" and asked them to shout "aye" if they wanted him to play the part or "no" if they would prefer his understudy.

LAUGHTER

The audience, thinking it part of the show, roared with laughter and shouted back "aye." Sellers confessed last night that he drank a bottle of brandy with friends, then called in at a party in honour of the newly knighted Sir Alec Guinness.

He added: "I had not eaten so I was in a fair old state when I got to the theatre—not raving drunk, you understand, but just quietly sloshed..."—China Mail Special.

WAR DANGER

Tokyo, Feb. 13. Japan formally decided today to repatriate Korean residents of Japan to Communist North Korea, bringing the danger of conflict with the Republic of South Korea.

The South Korean Minister, Yiu Tai-hu, was expected almost immediately to inform the Japanese Government that Korea was severing talks on establishment of normal relations between the two nations.—U.P.I.

Dulles Operation

Washington, Feb. 12. Mr John Foster Dulles will undergo his hernia operation early tomorrow morning, the State Department said today.—Reuters.

Visiting U.S. Trade Official Says:

I'm Here To Discuss Not Negotiate'

"I am not here to negotiate contracts, or agreements, but to discuss with you the textile production in Hongkong and consumption in the U.S., and to seek answers to our common problems on common grounds in terms of your interest."

This was stated by Mr Henry Kearns, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, who arrived in the Colony by PAA from Bangkok.

A Quota?

"I have come here with no pre-conceived ideas or proposals," he said, "but with some idea of the present textile situation in America and its possibilities, so as to discuss with you on a friendly basis, what our common problems are."

Asked if he had a quota restriction in mind, he replied that that depended on Hongkong.

In a prepared statement handed to reporters at the airport, Mr Kearns said that discussions would be held with Hongkong Government officials and business leaders.

The U.S. State Department had given him the most recent analysis of American trade with Hongkong, the statement said. The U.S. textile industry, which employs more than 2,500,000 people, had been concerned over accelerating imports of textiles from Hongkong. "Some of the shipments, according to the very existence of important elements of the American industry," he said.

Undesirable

"We are of the opinion that substantial, favourable and lasting commercial ties are possible if consideration is given to each other's problems," the statement said.

The sharply increased Hongkong shipments, concentrated in a relatively few items, tend to disrupt normal trade channels and could result in a loss of business.—(Cont'd. on Back Page, Col. 1)



MR HENRY KEARNS

ENGLAND HAVE BAD START

Melbourne, Feb. 13. England got off to a bad start in the first day of the final Test match losing three wickets for only 64 runs.

Losing the toss, England were sent in and Bailey was caught off the first ball of the day, followed a short time later by Nery who was out for 11.

At lunch the score was two for 53. After the resumption Coadrey was caught for 22.—Reuters.

(SEE PAGE 7)

Nest-Egg for Retirement...



Have you considered the many advantages that life insurance can offer you during your lifetime? A Sun Life Endowment Policy, for example, can guarantee ample funds for retirement years of leisure, travel and comfort, while providing full insurance protection through your working years. Life Insurance is used extensively to meet the needs of policyholders during their lifetime. Well over one-half of all policy benefits now go to living policyholders and annuitants.

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MARIE McDONALD
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
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& MATINEE SHOWS

TO-MORROW AT 11.00 A.M. A VARIETY PROGRAMME
OF U-I & Paramount TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M. Norman Wisdom in
"JUST MY LUCK"

SUNDAY AT 11.00 A.M. M-G-M Presents
Tom & Jerry TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS in CinemaScope

SUNDAY AT 12.30 P.M. Gary Cooper & Audrey Hepburn
in "LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"

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THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE!
VOTED BY THE STATES AS THE BEST COMEDY
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Guinness
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TECHNICOLOR® Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
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5 SHOWS TO-MORROW, SUN., 15th, Mon., 16th
& Tues., 17th FEB.
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

THE VIKINGS

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST CONQUEST!

KIRK DOUGLAS-TONY CURTIS-ERNEST BORGNINE-JANET LEIGH

The Vikings

by JAMES DONALD-ALEXANDER KNOR Screenplay by CALDER WILLINGHAM Adapted by DALE WASSERMAN
Based on the novel "The Vikings" by EDSON MURPHY Produced by JERRY BRISLER Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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COWBOY GLENN FORD-JACK LEMMON-ANNA KASHI-BRYAN DOUGLASS

HK Ballet Students' Examination

ROYAL ACADEMY REPRESENTATIVE COMING HERE

By COLIN RICKARDS

London, Feb. 13.

About 300 Hongkong ballet students will be examined by a representative of the Royal Academy of Dancing.

She is Miss Margaret Robinson, who leaves on February 26, on her first trip abroad for the Academy, to examine the girls, all under 16 years old.

GARRISON PLAYERS' SUCCESS

It must have been encouraging for the Garrison Players to open their three-night run of "Plaintiff in a Pretty Hat", to a full house, last night.

"Plaintiff in a Pretty Hat", a light thing by Hugh and Margaret Williams, is certainly not a play for the long-haired or the blue-stockinged, yet it has its moments.

For instance, there is a beautiful cadence about some of the lines, a sort of musical rhythm, all about the Welsh Hills and the Wye Valley, and when delivered with an ear to their music, as they were by Noel de Gulgand, they were very pleasant as a kind of verbal air.

Obviously, when a play of this kind opens with two people on the stage, and the playwright has contrived to give the above mentioned plot by both word and gesture, he calls for a pretty piece of acting.

Now heaven forbid that I discourage a promising young actress, but Diana Hooton looked too young, acted too young, and was altogether too refreshingly unsophisticated for the part.

IN LOVE

Playing opposite Diana Hooton was John Lodge, and his portrait of a young man in love was terribly chilly. The audience tried its best to utter in the right places, but it was exceedingly hard going, both on the stage and in the audience until the more mature and experienced actors entered.

Noel de Gulgand appeared as Watkyn, a game keeper turned houseman. The rich lines of his face, and the way he scored in the character part of the stage Welshman.

Thelma Stuart, as the cool calculating Australian career girl gave one of the performances of the season.

Peter Hammond as the Earl of H-wyn, who states himself to be the Welshman of the Welsh has a rich part. Nevertheless, in spite of a good performance, it had not that evenness of interpretation which characterised both that of Miss Stuart and Mr de Gulgand.

The set was easily the best ever placed upon the stage of King George's Hall. The lighting and the cues were perfect. Rarely has a play got off to such a good start for many reasons.

Jean Ramage, the producer, has made an excellent production with three tried players, and two of very promising material.—J. L.

STAGE CLUB

Present

"Crime
Fascination"
by Sartre

10th, 20th, 31st FEB.

BOOKINGS AT
MOUTRIES

MARGOT FONTEYN
GOING TO
JAPAN



DAME MARGOT

London, Feb. 12.
Dame Margot Fonteyn is to fly to Japan next Tuesday to dance with the Japanese Komaki Ballet Company.

Dame Margot is President of the Royal Academy of Dancing founded in 1920, which exists to promote and extend the correct teaching of ballet dancing.

Dame Margot, who will be accompanied by the Royal Ballet premier danseur Michael Somes, will appear in "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty" on her Japanese tour which opens in Tokyo on February 24.

Her future plans include a possible appearance in Poland which is now being discussed.—Reuter.

Three Months

Miss Robinson will spend about three months in the Far East, visiting Singapore and Malaya as well as Hongkong.

"The Chinese students who are examined, usually make a lasting impression on the examiner," Miss Muriel Lehman, the Academy's Secretary told me.

"The girls are allowed to choose a mime of their own to present before the examiner and the Chinese girls usually produce one of their own beautiful folk tales in mime," Miss Lehman added.

"They have a natural flair for music," London Express Service.

Hongkong Refugee Problem

London, Feb. 12.

Mr Michael Stewart (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today for a statement on the present employment and security aspects of the problem of refugees in Hongkong.

Mr Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary, replied that it was not possible to distinguish refugees from other people in Hongkong.

He added: "Unemployment is not widespread but there is a serious degree of under-employment, particularly among semi-skilled and unskilled workers."

All possible precautions were taken against the security risks arising, whether from refugees or from normal visitors to and from the Colony.—Reuter.

Zsa Zsa Gabor To Honeymoon In HK

Palm Springs, Feb. 12.
Hungarian-American film actress, Zsa Zsa Gabor announced today that she will marry millionaire Holl Hayes next April 17.

The pretty screen and television star said she planned to spend her honeymoon in Honolulu, Hongkong, Siam and maybe the Soviet Union if she could obtain a visa.—France-Press.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:—

Mr G. M. Tingle, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Dr Feng Pin-hui, Assistant Director of Medical Services (Superintending), to be Acting Assistant Director of Medical Services, vice Dr G. V. A. Griffith.

Dr Lee Cheng-ong, Medical Officer, to be Acting Senior Medical Officer during the absence of Dr R. W. Holloway.

Doctors Philip Sun Hui-pui, Dorothy Iwan Kit-chin, Pun Yung Yut-lin to be Medical Officers.

Mr D. H. Small, Dental Surgeon, to be Acting Specialist (Dental) during the absence of Mr W. C. Allwright.

Mr C. J. Dawson, Superintendent of Police, to be Acting Senior Superintendent during the absence of Mr A. A. Shaw.

Mr F. J. Anslow, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Deputy Accountant General on resumption of duty by Mr H. Wardle.

Posting To Reserve

Captain F. J. Anslow of the Hongkong Regiment has been posted to the RUKDF Reserve of Officers, according to today's Government Gazette.

The Gazette also notified that the appointment of Mr M. J. Hall and J. C. H. Marriott of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, to Acting Sub-Lieutenants has been approved. The promotion of Mr L. P. O. Scates of the HK Auxiliary Air Force to Sqdn/Ldr has also been approved.

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A WONDERFUL MUSICAL ADVENTURE!
The remarkable story of "Tom Thumb" comes to life in a motion picture of infinite magic!

tom thumb
...it's colorful!
starring RUSS TAMBLIN · ALAN YOUNG
KERRY THOMAS · PETER SELLERS
JESSIE MATTHEWS
JUNE TUBORNE
BERNARD MILES and the PUPPETS with the voices of STAN FREED

Hear the music in the Lion Records Sound Track Album!

A Free Balloon for Every Child at the Show

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Dancing Darling of Chicago's Wildest Days in Love and Danger!

THE LOW-DOWN ON THE GUILD WHO GET AROUND!
B.B. KING
ROBERT TAYLOR
GVD CHARISSE
LEE J. COBB

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SMILEY GETS A GUN
KEITH CALVERT · SMILEY
SIBYL THORNTON · CHIPS RAFFERTY
CRAIG TULL

TO-MORROW
Clifton WEBB in
"THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYFACER"

Lee & Astor

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SAME ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
lan Carmichael · Bolinda Lee
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BIG MONEY

TECHNICOLOR
James Hager
George Coulouris
Bill Ireland
Story and Script by John Huston
Directed by John Huston

5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

His strongest subject is the weaker sex!
THE BANN ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
HARDY KRUGER · SYLVIA SYMS · RONALD LEWIS

BACHELOR OF HEARTS IN EASTMAN COLOUR
—ERIC BARKER · MILES HALLERSON
Producer: Vivian Cox · Director: Wolf Rilla

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

THE WILD LAND BOILED OVER WITH BRAWLING PASSIONS, VIOLENT LOVES AND SAVAGE CREED!

THESE THOUSAND HILLS

DON MURRAY · RICHARD EGAN
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Please note special times:
4 SHOWS TO-MORROW & ON SUNDAY, 15th FEB.
At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.NO GREATER LOVE STORY WAS EVER FILMED
OF COURAGE AND DEVOTION!

20th Century Fox presents BUDDY ADLER'S Production
INGRID BERGMAN
CURT JURGENS
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THE INN
at the SIXTH
HAPPINESS

BOOK EARLY!

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COLOR by DE LUXE

AT NORMAL PRICES!

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AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GREGORY PECK Giving the best performance of the great actor in literature

The Purple Plain

TECHNICOLOR
WIN AIN YUAN

NEXT CHANGE
VICTOR MATURE · LI LI HWA in
"CHINA DOLL"

Nighty night spot

POP

GET OUT OF THAT CITY OUTFIT AND GET INTO YOUR EVENING CLOTHES

GOOD IDEA. I FEEL I MUST RELAX

YOU KNOW VERY WELL THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT BY EVENING CLOTHES!

Nighty night spot

SWISSAIR

Knows the ropes.

HONGKONG BOUND LINER DELAYED BY CREW STRIKE

London, Feb. 12. Departure of the P. and O. liner Himalaya for Japan and Hongkong was delayed today when about 250 Goanese crew members went on strike.

Trouble arose earlier with the collapse and sudden death of a Goanese steward.

However, the dispute was later settled and the Himalaya was due to sail on the midnight tide (8 a.m. Friday HK time), nine hours late.

The Himalaya has 1,100 passengers on board.

New Service

The Himalaya was to have left at 10.30 p.m. Thursday HK time to inaugurate the Orient and Pacific Line's America-Japan service.

The three-and-a-half-month voyage will take her to Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles before sailing for Honolulu and Yokohama.

From Yokohama she will go to Kobe, Hongkong, Manila and Singapore, returning to London via Colombo and Bombay.

It will be the Himalaya's second voyage to the Pacific and the longest ever undertaken by one of the company's passenger liners.

Complaint

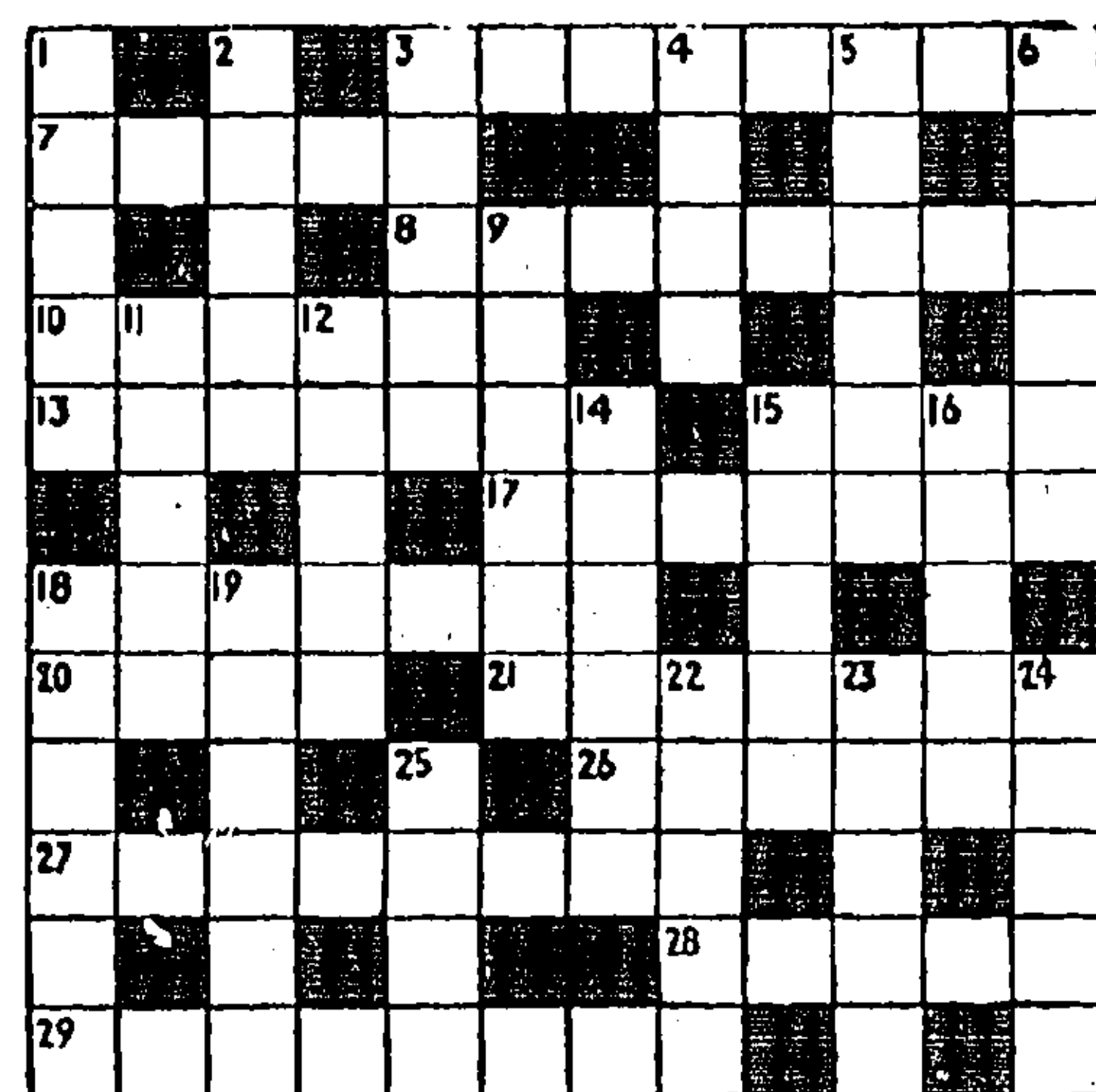
The stoppage followed the sudden death today of a Goan janitor, Domingo Varel, 47, who reported sick two days ago.

The Goanese crew, who complained about the medical attention they were receiving, objected to one of the hospital staff and refused to sail if he stayed on board.

After a meeting between the seamen, company officials and an Indian Embassy welfare officer, a P. and O. spokesman said: "A junior member of the hospital staff has now been replaced and transferred to another ship."

The Goanese crew returned to work at once.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Went down (8).
- 7 Irish Juice (5).
- 10 Elongated speaker (6).
- 13 Expansion (7).
- 15 Exclamation (4).
- 17 Stir up (7).
- 18 Contrives (7).
- 20 Patched (4).
- 21 Meat ball (7).
- 26 Jacket (6).
- 27 Furtive (8).
- 28 Watch over (5).
- 29 Way in (8).

DOWN

- 1 Deluge (5).
- 2 Rustle (5).
- 3 Young branch (5).
- 4 Agile (4).
- 5 Plug of unsmoked tobacco (6).
- 6 Refrain (6).
- 9 Esteem above others (6).
- 11 Allude (5).
- 12 Lukewarm (5).
- 14 Firm wish (6).
- 15 Diver (5).
- 16 Fish (5).
- 18 Mark with spots (6).
- 19 Colour (6).
- 22 Marsh plant (5).
- 23 Waste meal (5).
- 24 Wear away (5).
- 25 Greek letter (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bestow, 5 Dense, 8 Model, 9 Repair, 10 Fault, 11 Trail, 12 Acre, 13 Ceded, 16 Deride, 18 Tassel, 20 Stern, 22 Oral, 23 Again, 25 Cause, 26 Sander, 27 Erred, 28 Bliss, 29 Sensed. Down: 1 Bargains, 2 Separate, 3 Omit, 4 Worries, 5 Delight, 6 Elated, 7 Salute, 14 Depraved, 15 Declared, 16 Dangers, 17 Revises, 19 Erases, 21 Trail, 24 Nude.



SOUTH BAY

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One five-roomed apartment, with open verandah, unobstructed harbour view; available now for redecoration to tenant's choice. Garage.

KOWLOON

Kadoorie Ave. Limited number of unfurnished 2/3 bedroomed apartments. Well planned and fully appointed interiors.

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Conveniently situated adjacent to, yet discreetly screened from, one of the Island's most popular beaches, is a luxury apartment building. Each residence contains lounge (with open granite fireplace) dining room, three or four bedrooms, three baths, etc. Large lawn and parking area.

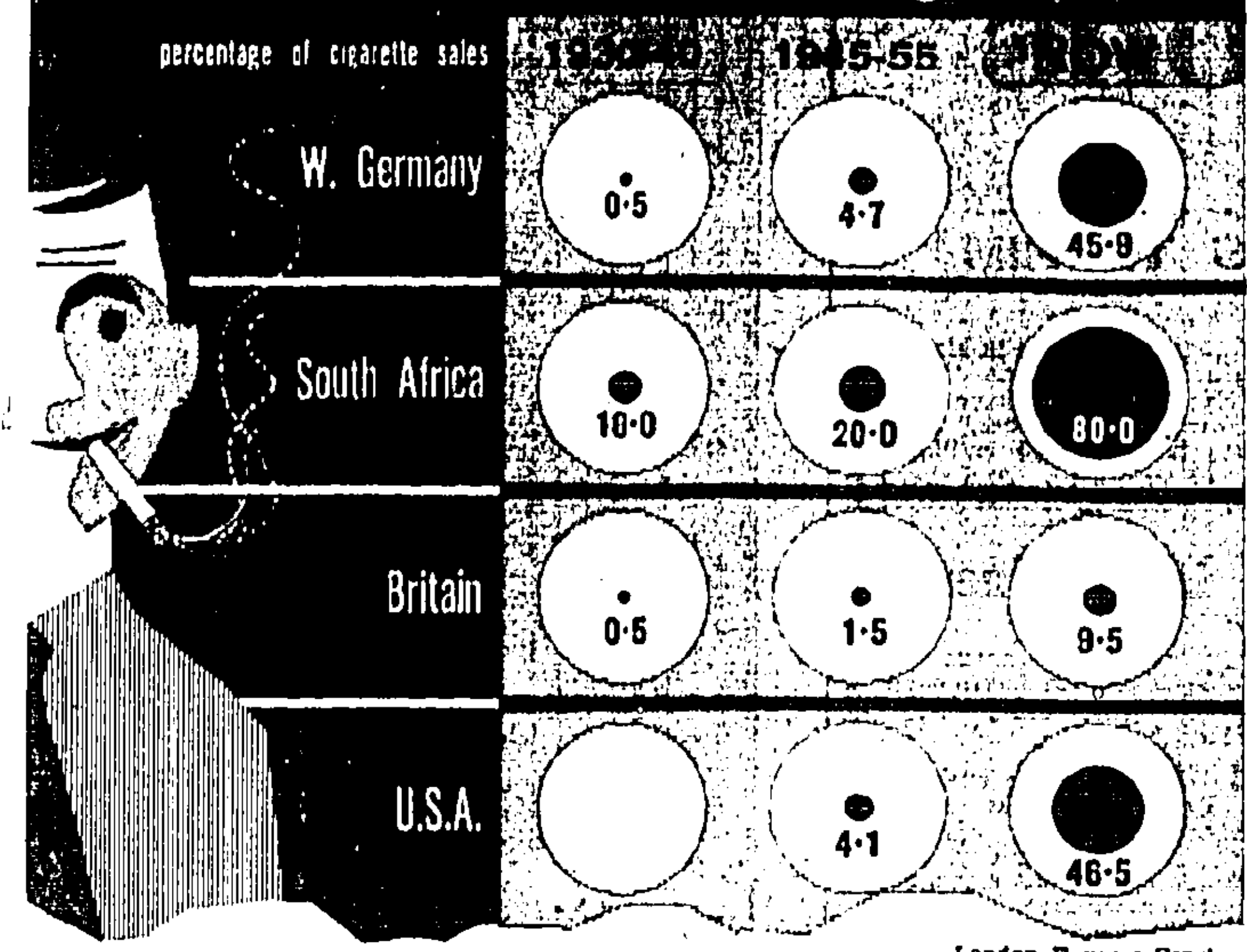
Further details of these and other attractive offers from

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

Gloucester Bldg., First floor HONG KONG. (Agency Lettings) Tel. 24228

Watch That Cigarette End

Look how the filter idea is growing!



London Express Service.

Russia Accuses Persia Of Hostile Actions

Moscow, Feb. 12. Russia tonight accused the Persian Government of taking "hostile steps" against her and "entering the road to aggressive American policies in the Near and Middle East."

Tenancy Tribunal Panel

The Government Gazette notified today that the Chief Justice has appointed the following additional persons to be Members of the Tenancy Tribunal Panel:

Messrs Au-Yang Yick-fung, H. P. Bailey, Dean Barrett, D. J. R. Baker, J. W. Cairns, D. de Saymarz Carey, A. J. Cattamach, Chau Joye, M. M. Cohen, Louis Colmans, R. R. Coombs, A. M. Dixon, A. T. Dow, A. P. England, Philip Formby, H. M. G. Forsgate, Fung Kam-chung, F. R. Gabbott, J. R. E. Harrison, C. L. Hill, D. S. Hill, R. S. Huithart, J. B. Ipekian, Stanley King, T. G. C. Knight, Lau Mon-tien, D. C. Lyth, I. M. Meenan, K. A. Miller, J. R. Mullion, M. M. Nemaize, Peter Plumby, C. A. Richardson, M. W. H. Seymour, D. W. Skinner, R. Slap, C. G. Smith, A. A. Smith, E. M. E. Stirling, C. G. B. Sutton, H. Teng Chong-hwa, E. A. Thompson, A. J. C. Threlfall, G. R. Torrible, E. C. Van Holken, M. I. de Ville, T. F. R. Waters, P. F. F. Watkinson, J. D. Whineray, Wong Chung-on, Ernest C. Wong, C. A. Wright, Air Commodore Thomas Charles Diekens.

BOUND OVER

A farmer's 16-year-old daughter who pleaded guilty last Friday to stealing \$1,600 worth of gold ornaments from her mother was bound over in \$500 for two years by Mr. D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

Test On Radio

Radio Hongkong announced this morning that in response to public demand, the station will broadcast cricket reports and commentaries as in previous Test matches for the rest of the Fifth Test.

Mr. G. R. Sneath has been appointed Legal Adviser to the Medical Council of Hongkong as from February 6, vice Mr. W. S. Collier, according to today's Government Gazette.

Gone Fishin'. Catch — \$21 Million

Fifty thousand cheques worth about 21 million dollars have been fished out of the water into which an American Airlines plane crashed last week. More than four million dollars worth still are missing.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said today 10 of its expert cheque handlers have completed drying the recovered cheques so that they can once again move through collection channels.

Altogether there were five nylon bags full of cheques on the wrecked Electra.

Three of the bags were recovered intact. A fourth burst open, but some of its contents were brought up.

The fifth containing about four million dollars worth has not yet been found.

The cheques were shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and several Chicago commercial banks to the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Every day millions of cheques are transferred between banks as part of the collection process that eventually returns them to the sender.

At the New York Federal Reserve Bank cheque handlers played the 50,000 old-scented cheques in an improvised dryer. Then they had to be sorted and listed by hand.

THE EXTRA PUFF MAY CAUSE ALL THE DANGER

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Feb. 12. Do you smoke your cigarettes down to only three quarters of an inch? This is the average length of a cigarette end thrown away in Britain — half an inch shorter than in America.

And such a difference might help to explain the lung cancer rate in the two countries, scientists report today.

This finding in smoking habits by Medical Research Council doctors led by Dr Richard Doll may be the vital clue to the production of a safer cigarette.

It may also revolutionise the British tobacco industry by causing a big switch to filter tips.

Discovering

The fact that the Americans have less than half the lung-cancer rate of the British while consuming almost as many cigarettes has been a major weakness in the theory that excessive smoking may cause this complaint.

The discovery that Americans discard butts on average one-and-a-quarter inches long—40 per cent of the cigarette unburned—may explain the cancer rate.

BECAUSE the more thrifty British smoker inhales more smoke per cigarette and so is more exposed to any irritant it contains.

As the smoke is sucked back along a newly-lit cigarette much of the tar and nicotine vapour it carries settles back as liquid in the cooler end held in the lips.

If a long butt is discarded most of this concentrated tar never enters the mouth. But if the cigarette is smoked right down it re-vaporises and is inhaled in a concentrated form.

Dodging

Today's evidence can be interpreted as strong indication that smoking a cigarette too far down may be the main danger. The smoker can dodge this in two ways—by throwing away a longer stub or by smoking cigarettes fitted with an effective filter.

Nobody can yet PROVE that a filter reduces the risk of cancer.

But Dr Ernst Wynder, of America, the world's leading authority on this subject, now believes the only effective safeguard will be to reduce the tar content of the smoke.

This can be done by careful selection of low-tar tobaccos and fitting effective filters.

In the Medical Research Council report in the British Medical Journal only 13 per cent of butts picked at random were filter tips compared with 60 per cent in the U.S. sample.

Lingering

The lung cancer scare has made much greater impact in America than in Britain where it has been largely ignored.

The large-size filter cigarette is rising in popularity in Britain, but sales are slow because of the lingering idea that filter tips are efficacious.

What attitude will the British Government take in view of the new findings?

So far it has ducked the issue because the £712 million tobacco revenue nicely pays for the Health Service.

Today's report offers a possible way out. The Health Ministry could sponsor education in favour of cigarettes fitted with effective filters.

But many inquiries indicate that, because of possible accusations of favouring one manufacturer against another, the Health Ministry will continue to ignore the problem.

The problem which many doctors believe to be the most urgent in all medicine.—London Express Service.

Tell me Doctor!



"Why do you always use Wright's Coal Tar Soap?"

"Well, you see, Mrs. Smith, I just have to keep my hands soft and sensitive so that I can diagnose troubles and, above all, must keep them completely hygienic."

There are lots of good soaps, but I believe that Wright's saves these purposes better than any soap I know."

If Wright's Coal Tar Soap does this for Doctors, surely it can do the same for you and your children.

A kinder soap, a better soap.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TOILET SOAP

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Headache

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CAFASPIN

The man who gives away millions

BERNARD SHAW disapproved of musical comedy but he relished the cheerful jingle of a cash-register. He would surely have chuckled to learn that his royalties from *My Fair Lady* are now nearing £200,000.

The public trustee has charge of this "little bit of luck" for the Government department inheriting a legacy. Bernard Shaw, who is now 85, has been an eye on the box-office figures at Drury Lane.

He is not, as some think, a legal feticus—a mere handy label for the Government department inheriting a legacy. Bernard Shaw, who is now 85, has been an eye on the box-office figures at Drury Lane.

He proved to be a grey-haired, round-faced, cheerful man, with an unshakably cheerful manner, which is very creditable after nearly 40 years of handling other people's money.

He is called Mr. Reginald Baulkwill—rather an unlikely name, for some are dedicated to carrying the last will and testament.

On guard

He told me affably and placidly, that standing guard over Shaw's posthumous goldmine was just the sort of unpretentious job which regularly comes his way.

At the moment, 50,000 trusts are in his care. Anyone can appoint him to be his executor, at fees fixed by law on a non-profit basis. This means he turns at a moment's notice from a pensioner to the investments of a millionaire's estate to watching the problems of a widow and orphan left with a few pounds.

"At one time I was in control of the News of the World," said Mr. Baulkwill, calmly. "I had Riddle, the chairman of the company, made the Public Trustee his executor, and I was put in charge."

Murdered

Among his charges at present is the property in Britain of King Feisal, a ruler in the Iraqi revolt last summer. He had a country house at Staines and several thousand pounds. Famous writers seem to favour his services. The estates of Kipling, Arnold Bennett, and more recently Agatha Christie, and Shaw, came into his hands.

But few have involved him in quite such a dramatic episode as the Shaw estate. In this Mr. Baulkwill not only found himself up to his neck in tricky points of copyright and international copyright.

FROM G.B.S. TO KING FEISAL... THEY LEAVE THEIR MONEY WORRIES TO HIM

BY J. W. M. THOMPSON

He is also conducting a worldwide competition, following Shaw's wishes, to produce a new phonetic alphabet of 40 letters. Mr. Baulkwill led me into a room where this assistant, Mr. H. L. M. Davies, one of the 30 selectors on his staff of 500, has spent many days at grips with Shaw's unorthodox will.

"Just look at that cabinet," said Mr. Davies, solemnly, pointing to a steel cupboard containing the will. "It is absolutely packed with letters about Shaw."

Then there were the entries in the alphabet competition, which closed last month. Altogether 450 were received from 25 countries (including three behind the Iron Curtain).

Shaw were displayed, with such penmanship, on cards the size of a table-top. Others were contained in a few small pages. Large or small, they are going to mean months of work before the winner of the £500 prize is chosen.

Mr. Baulkwill beamed like any kindly family solicitor. In his hands the office is a fire burned in the grate, a flower-patterned carpet was on the floor. All round his desk and chairs were displayed, ready for the family conference, so often held there. But then we came to the only cloud on the Public Trustee's sunny horizon—the fact that, in face of hot competition from the banks, the number of people

putting their affairs in his hands is shrinking slightly. "However, I have about £50 million in equities," he said, "and about £200 million in trustee securities. And there is £30 million in landed property."

Big business

"I distribute about £10 million a year in income—so I am in quite a big way of business."

But he wants the business to be bigger, which is why he launched a modest advertising campaign the other day. He is also taking on the management of pension funds. I asked when he had named as executor of his own will. He gave me his comfortable smile. "As it happens," he said, "I have named the Public Trustee."

—(London Express Service).

Jets fly into TROUBLE

THE golden glitter the Jet Age has brought to flying is sadly tarnished this month. Accidents strike the first two American jet airliners, the Boeing 707 and the Lockheed Electra.

From 35,000 feet the giant, 600-mile-an-hour 707, drops like an express lift to 6,000 feet.

Says actor Gene Kelly: "I was absolutely horrified." He is one of the 114 who escaped. From an approach to New York's LaGuardia Airport, the 450-mile-an-hour Electra, plunges into the swirling waters of the East River. Of the 72 people aboard, few are saved.

So many people wondered: Is the Jet Age the dangerous age? Is air travel only for the foolhardy?

Of course not. Statistics conclusively prove flying is exceptionally safe.

But, as air travel booms, higher speeds inevitably create greater hazards. Far too little is being done to meet them.

International bickering, the wearisome meanderings of the official process, an apparently higher regard for the purse than for life itself—all are disrupting the speedy introduction of air-safety measures.

Top Ten

Instances, as positive as they are perturbing, are readily available. Here are my Top Ten Troubles urgently needing to be tackled now—

1. **AIRCRAFT SEATS.** Rearward facing seats have been established by R.A.F. medical men as safer. But the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation says: "Discussions are continuing."

2. **ALTIMETERS.** Crashes have occurred through pilots misreading the complicated, three-needle altimeter now in

use and long criticised. At last a new type is under test. But, again, no official decision yet.

3. **DISTRESS BEACONS.** The Canadians have produced a distress beacon which would be automatically released from a crashing aircraft and enable rescuers to locate it immediately. No one has taken it to date.

4. **OPERATORS' LICENCE.** Nearly a year ago the British Independent Air Transport Association proposed a new licence to ensure the efficiency and safe operation of all British airlines, with constant checks by a qualified technical staff and heavy penalties for offenders. "It is still under consideration," says the Ministry.

5. **WEATHER RADAR.** It is installed in the latest aircraft, but there has been no retrospective fitting of earlier versions to give them its great storm-warning benefits. Too expensive, it is said.

6. **AIR NAVIGATION.** In Montreal the International Civil Aviation Organisation meets to pick a standard aid. Britain is backing the Decca Navigator, a brilliant invention which pinpoints an aircraft's position by means of a pen tracing on a moving chart. The Americans are pushing their own system, acknowledged to be less effective, but with big dollar investments behind it.

Decca says: "The conference resolves itself into a battle between something that is right and is the only right solution, opposed to something that is being pressed in order to protect an investment and with complete disregard of what is best for civil aviation." Fighting—and worrying—words.

7. **LANDING SYSTEMS.** The Instrument Landing System used in Britain is American equipment with power fed into it at a different voltage and frequency cycle to that it was designed for. A more advanced British system is available—if someone will find the cash.

8. **HOBBS.** Yet holes exist in the floors of some modern airlines. In one recent crash it was thought a screwdriver might have slipped through and jammed the controls. Not impossible.

9. **AIRSPACE CONTROL.** Joint control of civil and military flying to prevent collisions is needed. But it is taking too long.

10. **APPROACH LIGHTING.** It took three years of pressure from the pilots to get an improved runway lighting for smaller British airports.

Economics

Is there no argument on the other side? There is. Accident researchers are limited by the small number of aircraft accidents of one type.

They have only a restricted sample to work on; in other fields it would often be regarded as insufficient evidence on which to base firm conclusions. Then there is the controversial yardstick of economic usage. Can expensive equipment be afforded when it may be needed only once in a year, five years or never?

But the pilot and passengers whose safety might depend on it that once should have it.

—PETER WOON

THE MORNING AFTER—BY JAK



London Express Service.

Social Climbing in the Alps

NOBODY, BUT NOBODY, CAN BEAT THE ARMY FOR SNOBBERY

by SARAH ROTHSCILD

I HAVE just spent a breath-taking week of social climbing in the German Alps. Not in some swanky ski resort or in the Alpine hide-away of the international set, but on the ski slopes requisitioned by the British Army, of two-way Family Favourites fame, in Winterberg, Germany.

Winterberg, which is a mere 20 miles from the Russian border, is both the British Army's only leave centre in Europe and also its winter warfare training centre.

At the cost of about £10 a head a day the British taxpayer is supporting about a thousand soldiers in this tiny mountain village.

To the ignorant onlooker it looks as if the soldiers are having their time happily skiing, but one is soon informed that this is no skiing but winter warfare. "Invaluable," as a colonel said to me, gazing towards the pine-shadowed Russian border, "if we should ever go to war against a country which has a lot of snow."

Protocol

But the basic warlike purpose of Winterberg is covered in an avalanche of protocol which makes the snobberies of ski cliques in St. Moritz seem democratic.

The presence of the Duke of Kent recently at the ski

championships has made the atmosphere even more rarefied, and of course put Winterberg, previously not marked on the social climber's atlas, right on the map, socially.

The Army has kept a very stiff upper lip about "Der Herzog," as the Germans call the Duke, being here.

"He is very small fry so far as we are concerned," a senior officer said to me defensively. "He is only a lieutenant, you know."

Big fry—the generals—are to be found in the Everest social climbers in Winterberg—the Kurhaus Hotel for officers, the Kurhaus Hotel for the coming week. "The Duke's arrival was getting some of the officers worried," explained Mr. Mackinnon.

Generals nip in and out in helicopters, which land on the snowy lawns. Colonels' wives park their children in a hygienic, vista-facing nursery. Majors and captains drink in the bar—whisky is 4d, a glass—until four in the morning.

But who belongs? Any mortals who pass these portals who are not officers or their appendages—wives.

The others

Within snowball distance of the officers' hotel are three hotels for those of lower rank. There is the Snow Inn for warrant officers and sergeants; the Ski Inn for junior ranks; the Dowdrop Inn, stronghold of the Naafi.

Fraternisation between the hotels is strictly prohibited. "A sergeant could ask me in for a drink or game of draughts, though he wouldn't—but I couldn't possibly ask him back here," an officer explained.

The same applies to the officers' wives. One wife I talked to, who had been in Winterberg three months, had not even heard of the nearby lower rank hotel. "We stick pretty much to ourselves in the Kurhaus," she said.

Breakages

For the soldier in search of glory, the next best thing to being wounded in action is to take his leave at Winterberg. For every pair of skis on the slopes there is a pair of crutches in the sanatorium. In fact, it is considered rather un-chic here not to be wounded in action. Sprained ankles are the least chic casualties. A good, clean, snapped rib is more socially acceptable.

In case of such emergencies the Army has 14 ambulances placed at strategic points on the ski slopes. Ambulance trucks and sledges always stand at the ready. At the Kurhaus Hotel for officers is a fully equipped medical centre and a resident specialist in breaks and fractures.

Breaking the social ice at the Kurhaus Hotel is a spine-chilling experience. I managed to get as far as the manager's office without a security check. This means: was I the wife or girl friend of the right rank—an officer?

Mr. Mackinnon, the young Naafi manager of the hotel, wields more power than some of the generals in the V.I.P. suites. I found him pinning up a notice saying it would not be necessary for officers to wear evening dress during the forthcoming week. "The Duke's arrival was getting some of the officers worried," explained Mr. Mackinnon.

Juke box

He then gave me a brief guide to etiquette inside the Kurhaus Hotel and in the village of Winterberg. "We have had up to 20 generals staying here at one time. At the moment there is just General West, and soon Major-General Hopkinson."

Officers are not encouraged to take their entertainment outside the Army vicinity.

Out-of-bounds (except to Americans living on German economy in German private homes) is the notorious Milch Bar, which boasts a juke box blaring Elvis Presley 24 hours a day, with 40 kinds of milk shakes.

Pleasure spots on the O.K. list: the Saana Bath, once a favourite pastime of the Duke of Kent, where one is beaten with little sticks; the Beer Parlour, where one is forced to dance with a balloon between oneself and one's partner.

Hideous

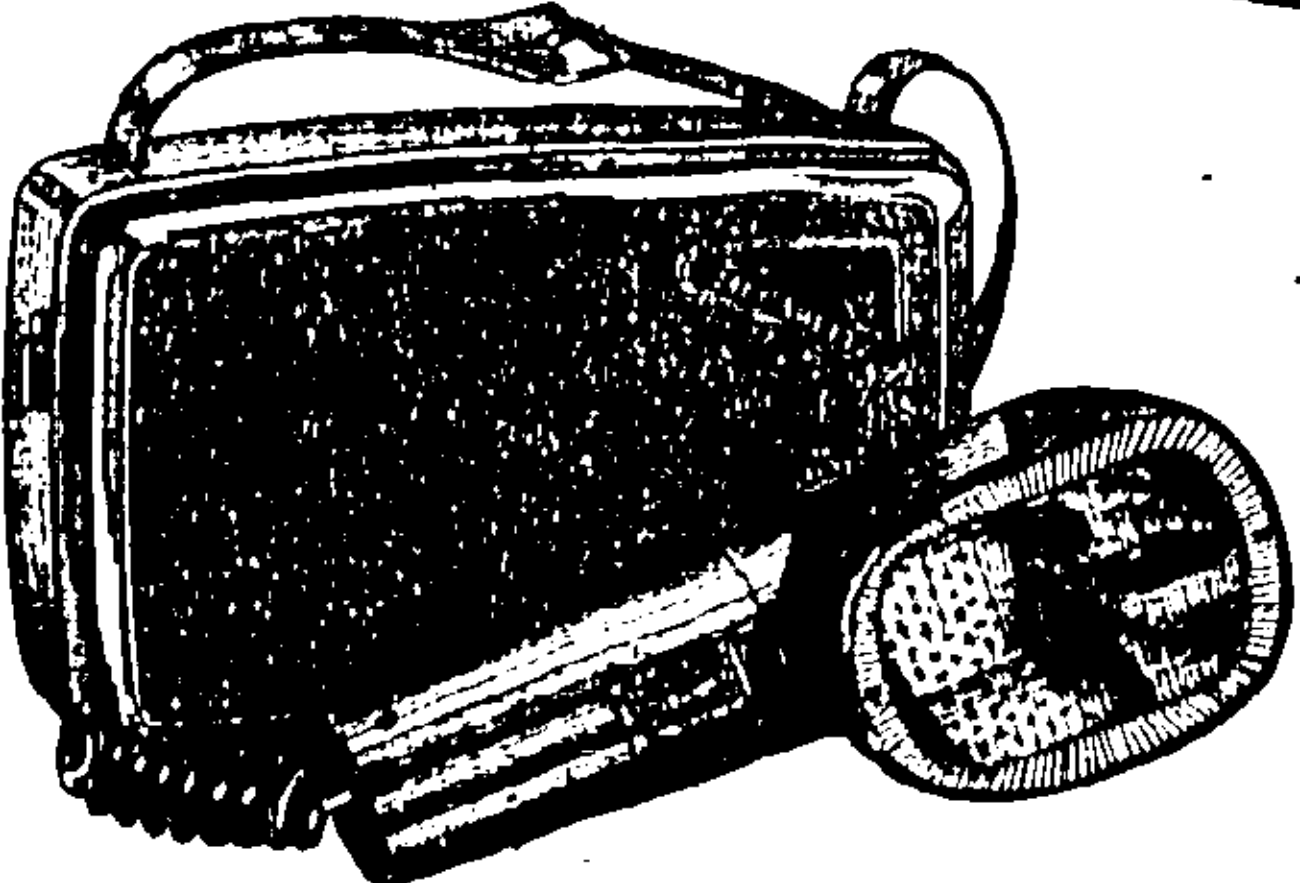
NOT on the O.K. list: the Naafi cinema, where this week Tommy Steele's latest film, "The Duke Wore Jeans," is being shown.

In fashionable ski resorts there is a rigid snobberies of dress—vulgaries... socks inside your trousers... no polo necks...

Here the soldiers, who look so smart in their uniforms, wear clothes on the ski slopes which would give a sergeant-major on the parade ground an epileptic fit: hideous white boiler suits, flapping off-white pyjama jackets, grubby demitasse operating theatre coats—words cannot describe the actualities of D.A.O.R. on the ski slopes. "Camouflage" is the official explanation.

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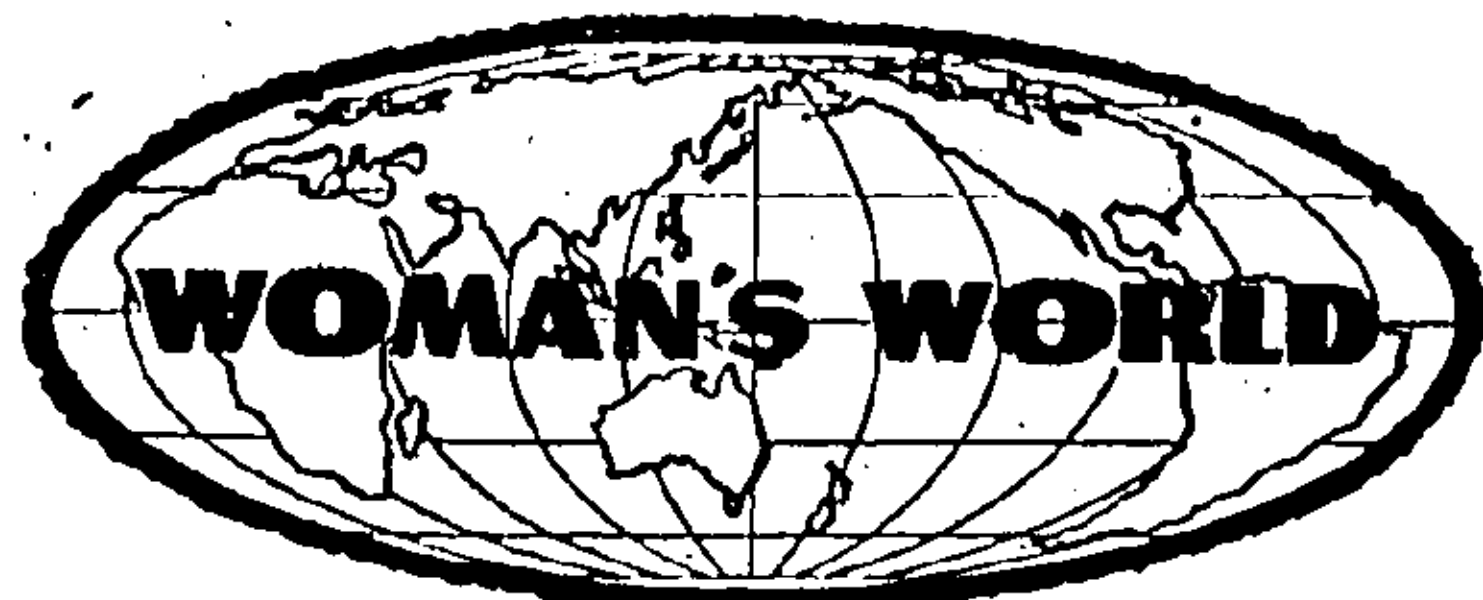
Immediate maximum final Guide Numbers giving full capacity when Indicator Lamp lights up.

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A Woman Minister

Johannesburg. The dream of an eight-year-old girl that she would one day be a minister in a church has just come true, and Miss Umez Sinuts, the erstwhile dreamer, has become the first female minister to be ordained and inducted into a Congregational Church in a suburb of Johannesburg.

The other clergymen in the church, including a coloured and an African priest, have gladly accepted her as a fellow clergyman.

At 15 she was a Sunday-school Superintendent, and at 21 a preacher. In the evenings and a telegraphic specialist by day.

She took her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees by correspondence

courses of London University. But it was only after the war that her chance came to train as a deaconess in the Methodist Church as Wesley College, Yorkshire.

Back in South Africa she met her husband, when she went to Howick, Natal. The regular congregation consisted of two stalwarts—the organist and the steward. When she left the congregation came to about 100.

She came to Johannesburg and early last year she preached at the Turfontein Congregational Church—in Johannesburg, which differs from the Methodist in its administration only—and was asked to become the minister.

She will be the first full-time minister there for five years—China Mail Special.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BORN today you have exceptional dramatic talent and would find a happy life career in one of the performing arts. You are original and inventive and can be depended upon to find an interesting and new solution to any life situation or problem. You do not care for industry, business or finance and will never give these your best attention. In fact, it probably would be wise for you to have a business manager to handle your contracts if you are in the professional field. You dislike being bothered with such details. You are, perhaps, a little too fond of a leisurely life and need some-

one, every now and then, to give you a push to get you going. Your marriage partner, provided you select someone of a vigorous nature, will be just the right one to do this. You dislike anyone appearing to save you orders, yet you will take faithful direction from the one you love.

Your greatest pleasures are in the realm of the cultural and social—reading, the creative arts—rather than in having a gay social whirl. You have rather strong likes and dislikes, usually act upon first impressions. As a consequence, your circle of close friends is a small and select one.

Among those born on this date are: Spencer Baird Nichols, American musician and pianist; Samojin Sidi, Hindu poet and reformer; Joseph C. Lincoln, author; Leopold Godowsky, pianist and composer; Fred Chappin, opera star.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The best time for you is in the evening. Enjoy yourself at a social gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Attend a sports event and enjoy yourself thoroughly with a group of congenial friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Combine business and pleasure with exceptional success. One aspect only of the other.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Exhibit an interest in community affairs today. Your reward should be thoroughly amusing.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Stars indicate favourable aspects for all your affairs today and shopping can be fun.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Perhaps the theatre or a movie is in today's schedule. Have a pleasurable time.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)—Excellent for your usual Saturday interests. Get an early start and accomplish a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Continue to develop your activity along professional lines. Time is an important element now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—It is likely that you will be in the spotlight today, maybe the recipient of some special honour.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A fine outcome for all Saturday interests. Combine business and pleasure successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An important message today could influence your future. Have an enjoyable time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Have fun today! Look as if a particularly exciting party is on the schedule.

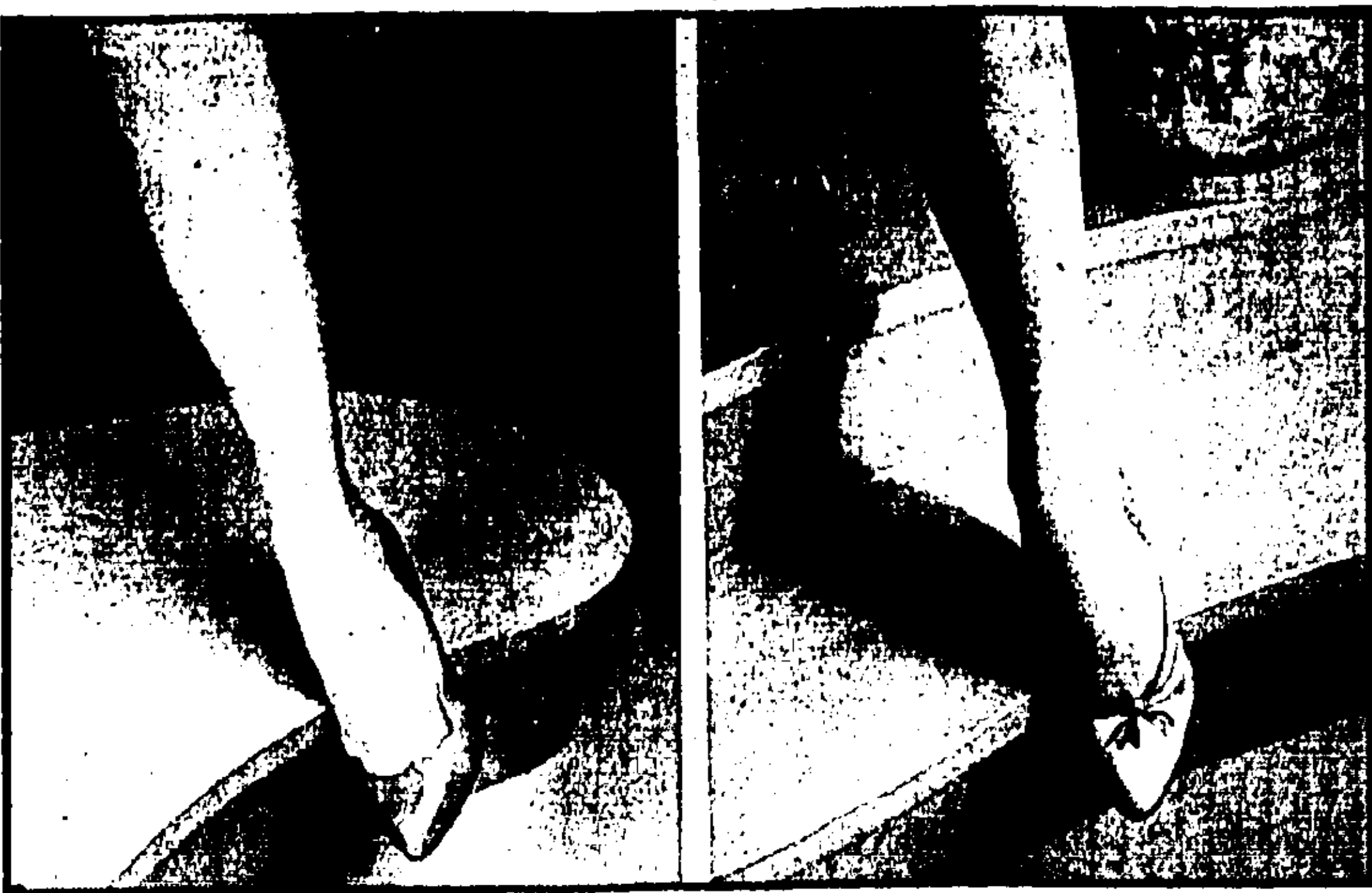
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I leave you the TV all to yourselves—so what happens? You'd rather look at my tufted titmouse!"

WOMANSENSE

New Shoes?



TWO elegant two-toned court shoes from the Spring collection at Russell and Bromley. LEFT: "Marina," a high-heeled shoe in new geranium red, trimmed by a white but-toned scroll design. RIGHT: "Sarasota," another high-heeled pump in a two-toned neutral shade with trimmed cut-work on the vamp.

New Fashion Trends

New York. FASHION designers show more woman and less gown for evening.

Needlines have reached a new low in spring cocktail and evening wear. V-necks are slashed nearly to the waist. Narrow straps hold up bodices, cut so low that gowns are made with built-in bras. Wisps of net or chiffon raise some necklines to a respectable point, but the bodies of the gowns are low over the bosom.

Nettie Rosenstein—one of 30 houses which previewed spring and summer collections in the showing by the Costume Group of the New York Dress Institute—featured necklines cut below regulation lines. That means as far as she dared.

CUT AWAY

Backs have low V's or are cut away altogether. Ben Reig showed a short cocktail dress of black silk crepe with box pleats which was cut out almost to the waist in back.

Skirts add to the bare look, with hemlines that rise to the knees in front or slits that reach the hips at the sides.

Do Copeland showed one evening gown with a skirt slit in pearl fashion to reveal the knees when the model walked.

Some gowns were bouffant, but newest were the long, slinky type. Copeland showed several full-length dresses of intricate, draped, and wrapped fabric.

Horizontally around the torso and legs in hobble-skirt fashion. A long ruff, fell into a fish tail of the back.

LONG-BACKED

Herbert Sandheim showed what he called "under-the-table" treatment of hemlines—skirts capping the knees in front and drifting to the floor behind.

Jane Derby featured a different style for evening—a long-backed dress of mauve silk

By MARY PRIME

Coats range from fitted and slim to cloven-shaped or full and flaring as a smock. None are bulky.

Hemlines are short, averaging 16 inches from the floor on a standard size 12 for daytime, for evening, they are short or dip to the floor at the back and rise to the knees or mid-calf in front.

Shoes still are pointed, with needle heels, but the square toe is stepping in.—U.P.I.

To sum up the look for spring from head to toe:

Hats have deep, deep brims. Crowns generally are tall. Flowers and veiling are abundant.

Needlines are low for both day and evening. Collars are oversized.

Suits have short jackets, either fitted or cardigan-style, and short sleeves, cropped just above the elbow. Suit skirts are slim, slightly gathered, in front for a soft line.

SHIRTWAISTS

The shirtwaist dress is back in a variety of colours and fabrics.

Waistlines are normal or slightly higher, with the entire midriff area accented. The exaggerated Empire Line is gone.

Muddy footprints on carpets are cleaned away with the skin, leaving clean sections of orange.

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The Tinling Line

By HAZEL MEYRICK

TEDDY TINLING, who is becoming a well-known for his leisure-wear as he is for the clothes he designs for the Wimbledon stars, chose flowers and stripes as the main theme of his resort collection. His version of the fashion-conscious woman of 1959 wears striped nylon leisure-tights, matched by hand-woven pure silk shirts for evening wear, or mix-and-match outfits of slacks with flower-printed shirts or fabric sweaters.

This year, for the first time, he has joined forces with a well-known British swimwear firm to make co-ordinated beachwear: shirts, shorts, and swimtrunks all made from the same fabric. A typical example of this is a swimtrunk made from white nylon organza, flecked with a design of flowers and teamed with a matching shirt.

Mr. Tinling, incidentally, is plugging a new colour for men's wear: imperial purple. He features it in a sports outfit made from nylon. The shirt has a fine purple check on white, while the shorts and jersey are in solid purple. He also advocates beach-bags for men, and included a miniature kit-bag of matching material with the purple beach separates.

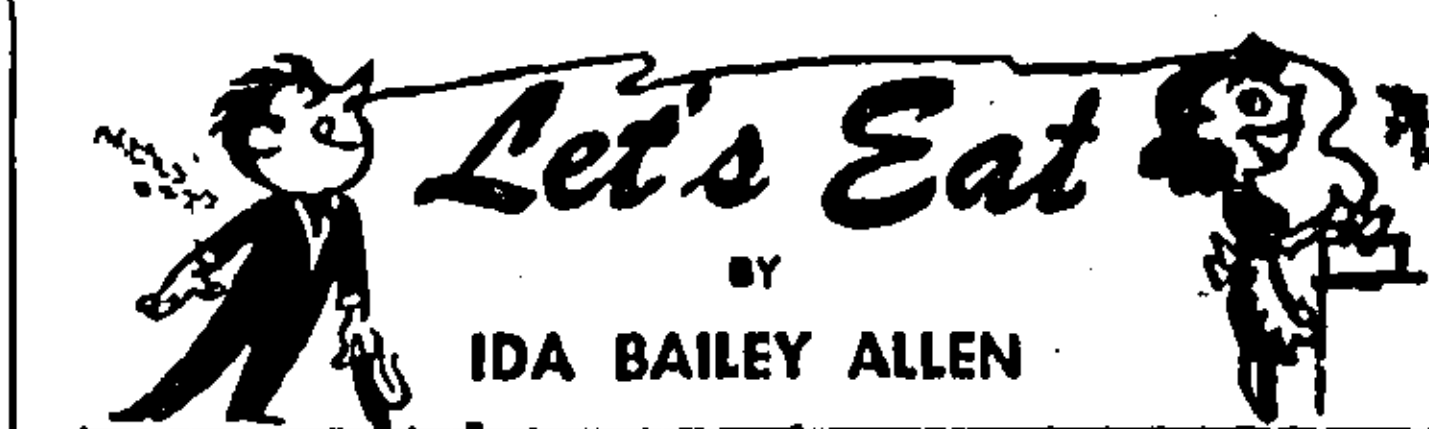
The most jazzy-looking set of men's separates in the collection was a white rayon/nylon mixture evening shirt, trimmed with purple and partnered by a pair of tapered evening trousers made of striped cotton ticking decorated with a gold stripe.

Two advertisements in two magazines illustrate the basic difference between the American and the British ways of life: The British advertisement says: "Convert your electric drill

into a food mixer with the aid of this handy set of beaters." The American advertisement says: "Get that food-mixer working round the house with this new attachment that turns it into an electric drill."

Forecast for spring: a new stocking colour that flatters the leg with a pale, apricot glow,

giving a hint of sun-tan without that gummy undertone. Called "Nasturtium," it is the subtlest shade yet in coloured stockings, equally smart with the traditional navy and white for spring, or with pastel colours. Like the winter-wear shade, Nasturtium, brought out by the same stocking firm, Nasturtium is a colour that makes the traditional beige look old-fashioned.



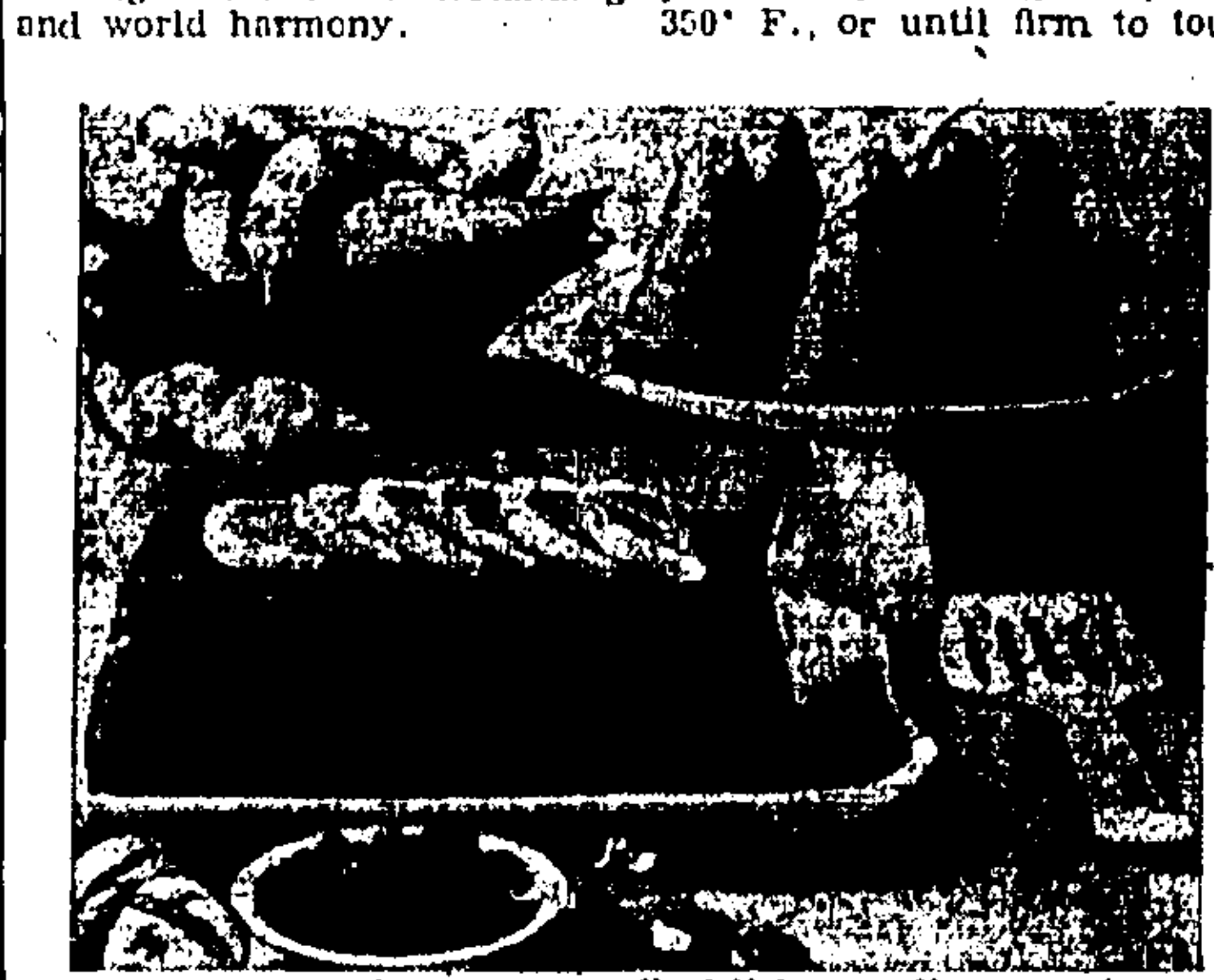
Fish à la East India For Dinner Tomorrow

A HIGHLIGHT of the DINNER

A remarkable dinner given recently in New York City for food editors by the American Spice Trade Association was a programme of folk songs presented by the United Nations singers. This choir of men and women of all nationalities, sang with skill, touching simplicity and enthusiasm. They presented folk songs of many countries.

UNIVERSAL GOAL

These singers make only three appearances a year. Their music represents the goal we are all seeking—mutual understanding and world harmony.



SWEET POTATO LOAF is equally delicious as dinner partner to pork or poultry or in croquette form as luncheon entree.

and lightly browned. Cool 10 min. in pan.

Unruffled on heated platter. Serve at dinner as a vegetable with ham, pork or chicken, or at lunch or brunch with Canadian or breakfast bacon.

Sweet Potato Croquettes: Cool mixture for sweet potato loaf; shape into croquettes. Coat with slightly beaten egg and fine dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat (375° F. according to frying thermometer), or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 min. Drain on absorbent towels.

In India, fruit fritters, such as mango, pineapple or banana, are favourite desserts.

TOMORROW'S EAST INDIAN DINNER

Lentil Soup
Baked Fish
East Indian Stuffing
Flaky Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Banana Fritters
Coffee
Tea
Milk

Baked Fish: East Indian Stuffing: Rub a dressed 3 lb. cod, haddock, bass or sea trout inside with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Fill with East Indian stuffing (see below). Press edges of fish together.

Place in baking pan lined with aluminum foil, then oiled. Baste fish with oil, dust with seasoned salt.

Bake 20 min. to the pound in mod. oven, 350° F. Baste 3 times with 1/3 c. oil containing 1 tsp. lemon juice.

East Indian Stuffing: To 1/4 c. heated cooking oil add 2 tsp. minced onion, 1 crushed, minced section garlic, 2 fine-minced fresh chili peppers, 1 tsp. crushed coriander, 1 tsp. ground turmeric, 1/4 tsp. each ground Cumin seed and ginger and 1/4 c. fine soft crumbed bread crumbs. Sauté 2 min. Sift in 1 beaten egg mixed with 1 tsp. cold water. Add salt to taste.

TRICK OF THE CHEF: Season cooked mixed vegetables to taste with curry powder; keep warm 10 min. to develop flavour.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Race Baron Lost

—It Was a Long, Winding Kind of Race—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW please don't imagine," said Baron Munch, to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who were sitting in his garden under an apple tree, "that just because I'm a bit old and my legs are a bit croaky that there wasn't a time when I couldn't run a good race."

"Did you win?" asked Teddy.

"I almost always won," Baron Munch said.

"Who were some of the people you raced with?" asked Knarf.

"I raced with everybody," replied Baron Munch. "Why? I once ran a race with a tree. We ran all around the garden and

But Knarf and Teddy were both shouting: "A tree?"

Likes To Be Exact

Baron Munch smiled. He lit his long, mechanical pipe, glanced up to make sure that none of the apples in the tree were likely to fall on him, then he answered slowly: "A tree it was! To be perfectly exact—and I always like to be exact—it was an elm tree."

"Elm trees can't run," said Teddy.

"No trees can run," said Knarf.

"They have their roots in the ground," Teddy added.

"That shows how little both of you know," replied Baron Munch, smiling again. "Just because you always see them in

one spot doesn't prove they can't run."

Baron Munch paused to puff on his pipe.

"Trees are the fastest things in the world. Another fast thing is a brook. Now you're not going to tell me that brooks don't run!"

"Oh no, we know that brooks run all right," Knarf replied.

"They're always running," Teddy added.

Long, Winding Races

"That's just it," Baron Munch continued. "And that's why it's so hard to run a fair race with a brook. They never stop running. And they like long, winding races."

"And did you win?" Teddy and Knarf asked.

"I rushed down the mountain with all my might, over rocks, around trees. I leaped across big spaces and even rolled. But there was the brook still keeping up with me."

"And did you win?" Teddy and Knarf asked.

"No, I didn't at all. When I reached the bottom of the mountain, there was the brook, running along as merrily as ever. It had grown big and strong as it ran. And while I was completely out of breath, it was babbling and gurgling."

"I know someone else you couldn't race with," said Knarf.

"Who would that be?" Baron Munch asked.

"The wind!" said Knarf.

"Probably not," said Baron Munch.

And at that moment, he glanced up into the tree and saw that an apple had just started to fall. So he caught it, cut it into four parts—one for Knarf, one for Teddy, one for himself and one for the birds who always sang in the garden.



Don't think I can't run a race," said Baron.

Baron Munch paused and sighed.

Big And Strong

"No, I didn't at all. When I reached the bottom of the mountain, there was the brook, running along as merrily as ever. It had grown big and strong as it ran. And while I was completely out of breath, it was babbling and gurgling."

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Rupert and the Secret Boat—30



The great angry creature is just going to seize Rupert again when another voice breaks in. "What have you brought this time, Mum?" is it something to eat? It doesn't look very nice. Or is it something for me to play with? What fun! I can go up and look

at it?" A very young sea-serpent has appeared out of the water and now it wriggles up on to the shelf, looking Rupert up and down in great astonishment, while the little bear feels very nervous, tries to move away sideways, and wonders what will happen next.

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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

Pearce Memorial Cup Event Tomorrow

Pakistan Skipper Criticises WI Wickets

Karachi, Feb. 12. Fazal Mahmood, skipper of the Pakistan Test side to play against the West Indies during the latter's cricket tour which opened on February 20, today sharply criticised the "turf wickets in the West Indies."

In an interview, Fazal said that playing on West Indian wickets was like "playing on a street or a cement wicket."

Observers were considerably surprised at this statement and attributed it to a desire on Fazal's part to find a "scape-goat" for Pakistan's defeat in the last Test series against the West Indies on the latter's home wickets.

The West Indies open their Test tour a week from today on the matting wicket of Karachi's national stadium. — France-Press.

POLICEMAN'S PUNISHMENT

When American boxer Eddie Dixon met Gene "Ace" Armstrong at Madison Square Garden last month, he lost his first big fight and his job as a Newark cop.

Before the bout, Dixon was told by his police chief: "Box at the Garden and you will have to leave the Force. I don't like officers having outside work."

It was tough treatment for Dixon. He had already had fourteen fights; now he was being stopped when he had his first chance to top the bill at the Garden.

CHANGED HIS MIND

Dixon decided not to box. Then he changed his mind—and lost a unanimous decision to Armstrong, who has won all his 15 bouts and is listed among

the top ten world middleweights.

But 24-year-old Dixon collected a purse of \$1,500 for his win, and now he will probably make the ring his full-time career.

Meanwhile the International Boxing Club is planning to take legal action. Says an official: "We certainly don't want to cost him his job." —London Express Service.

Handsome Profit For MCC Assured

Melbourne, Feb. 12. MCC are assured of a handsome profit from their Australian tour, Mr. F. R. Brown, the team manager, said today.

MCC share of the takings so far is A\$27,000 (£261,600 sterling), leaving a profit of A\$22,000 (£17,600 sterling). —China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

8th RACE MEETING

Saturday 14th February, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes, except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th February, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th February 1959 may be obtained from the Club Sweep Office at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on:—
Saturday 7th February 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Monday 9th to Thursday 12th February 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 13th February:
Queen's Building 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
5 D'Aguiar Street 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Saturday 7th February 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Monday 9th to Friday 13th February 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. REFUND OF LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1959.

CLASS TWO PONIES TO DECIDE MAMMOTH CASH SWEEPSTAKE

Tomorrow, the Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Race Meeting should attract a record gathering of racing enthusiasts to the valley. Another programme of eight events will be contested.

The Pearce Memorial Cup on which the mammoth Cash Sweep will be decided, will naturally form the main attraction. This race was won by As You Wish owned by Leung Yew last year, and there will undoubtedly be keen competition among the owners to carry off the coveted honour tomorrow afternoon.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Tai Po Pass Handicap (First Section): One Mile.
The opening event will be contested by Novice Jockeys on Class 8 ponies.
The finish should be fought out among Silver Dahila (Wong Lay), High Noon (U Kum Lun), French Bean (Lai Chun Fai) and Beat That (Cruz).
In view of its second placing in the Thrusk Handicap (Second Section) at the 6th Race Meeting with Robert Tsai up Silver Dahila should be strongly fancied to win, leaving High Noon and French Bean to dispute second place.
Beat That which was third the last time out, with Andrew Lam up may do better here than one may expect.

SECOND RACE

Tai's Pass Handicap 1 1/4 Mile.
Class 8 ponies will gather together for this event and it looks as if the finish will be fought out among Splendid (H. C. Woo), Perfectibility (T. H. Yau), King Rider (A. Ostroumoff) and Tell-me-more (Robert Tsai).
Splendid is probably a little better than the others in view of its third placing in the Thrusk Handicap at the 6th Race Meeting over the two-mile post, but Perfectibility has been making gradual improvement and may spring a surprise.

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Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

2.00 p.m. Race 1 TAIPO PASS HANDICAP (1st Section).
112 Silver Dahila (Pereboeff) 152 lbs.
113 Ever Yours (Lum) 150 lbs.
114 Beat That (Rejney) 149 lbs.
115 High Noon (Lip) 148 lbs.
116 Angela (Tokmoff) 145 lbs.
117 French Bean (Belokopoff) 140 lbs.
118 Lucky Year (Lum) 138 lbs.
119 Diamond Lil (Lum) 134 lbs.
120 Saratoga (Ng) 133 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: James Chow, Golden Bear, George King, 5 lbs. allowance for Maiden Novice.

2.30 p.m. Race 2 TAIPO PASS HANDICAP (2nd Section).
121 Splendid (Lum) 152 lbs.
122 Black Friday (Krasnopoff) 153 lbs.
123 Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs.
124 Perfectibility (Pereboeff) 147 lbs.
125 Sheng Chun (Tokmoff) 146 lbs.
126 Tiger Shark (Noodi) 144 lbs.
127 King Rider (Tokmoff) 140 lbs.
128 Empire Rose (Tokmoff) 138 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Gabriel Junko, Long Gue, Jockey.

3.00 p.m. Race 3 TURPET PASS HANDICAP (1st Section).
129 Mile 1 1/4 Yards Class 8.
130 Glory (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.
131 Equile (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.
132 Neco Boy (Hodgson) 145 lbs.
133 Rocky Bay (Lip) 143 lbs.
134 Benny Boy (Sofronoff) 141 lbs.
135 National Delight (Chiang) 139 lbs.
136 Frenchch (Metreveli) 136 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Gabriel Junko, Long Gue, Jockey.

3.30 p.m. Race 4 PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP, 1 1/4 Miles, Class 2.
137 Bonita (Krasnopoff) 153 lbs.
138 Castle Peak (Chiang) 153 lbs.
139 Raja (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
140 King's Parchment (S. H. Wong) 148 lbs.
141 Roman Hero (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
142 Maytime (A. S. Wong) 146 lbs.
143 Jake (Pereboeff) 143 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Marianne, Alben.

5.00 p.m. Race 5 TURPET PASS HANDICAP (2nd Section).
144 1 Mile 1 1/4 Yards, Class 5.
145 Co-ordination (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs.
146 Lare Triomphe (Noodi) 153 lbs.
147 Hammer Mill (Tokmoff) 148 lbs.
148 Fatyad (Lum) 146 lbs.
149 Cover Girl (Lum) 145 lbs.
150 The Cherub (Chew) 143 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Soony Shun, Burning Arrow, Beautiful Flower, Outsider.

5.30 p.m. Race 6 CUSTOMS PASS HANDICAP, 1 Mile, Class 2.
151 Alandale (Tokmoff) 154 lbs.
152 No Surprise (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs.
153 Milky Way (Chew) 151 lbs.
154 Mercury (Metreveli) 140 lbs.
155 Balkan Monarch (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
156 Glenale (Leckoff) 147 lbs.
157 Salome (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.
158 Pandora (Pereboeff) 145 lbs.
159 Strathlan (Hodgson) 145 lbs.
160 Your Wish (Lum) 139 lbs.
161 Carrie (Krasnopoff) 137 lbs.
162 Lynxner (Krasnopoff) 136 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Charleroi, Norse Prince, Silver Wing, Golden Branch, Isafan.

Jockey allowance to be claimed.

New Soviet Stamp To Commemorate Basketball Win

Moscow, Feb. 12. Tass news agency tonight announced that a new Soviet Stamp—value one rouble—has been brought out "to commemorate the victory of the Soviet squad in the world basketball championships in Chile."

This announcement was accompanied by a further protest against the International Basketball Federation's decision to penalise the Soviet Union for failing to play against the Formosa team in the final pool of the championships.

The Russians had beaten all the other teams but would not play the Formosa squad and the international body decided to strip the Soviet team of all points gained in the final pool. Brazil finally won the championships by beating all the other teams except the Soviet Union.

Tass said the international body's decision was "unjust" and that the Formosa squad "did not represent any country". —France-Press.

EAST GERMANY LEADING IN CYCLE TOUR

Cairo, Feb. 12. Bulgaria's Alexandrov won today's 12th 110-kilometre lap here today in the Egyptian Cycle Tour of Egypt.

Second was Russia's Romanov and third and fourth were Rumania's Serban and East Germany's Loeffler. Alexandrov returned the time of 3 hrs 9 mins 35 secs.

In the overall team classification, East Germany was placed first in the collective time of 114 hrs 21 mins 45 secs.

Other placings were:—
2. Russia—114 hrs 58 mins 52 secs.
3. Bulgaria—114 hrs 58 mins 52 secs.

Meanwhile, East Germany's Loeffler jumped to the leading position of the overall individual classification in the collective time of 38 hrs 3 mins 54 secs.

Other placings were:—
2. Petrov (Russia).
3. Alexandrov (Bulgaria). —France-Press.

Gonzales Loses Temper With Spectators

Adelaide, Feb. 12. Pancho Gonzales, the United States professional lawn tennis star, was involved in arguments with spectators here tonight.

He slammed the ball into the backstop and hammered his racket against the iron support during a match against Tony Trabert, who won 6-3, 1-6, 11-9.

Gonzales appeared to lose his temper when he dropped his service in the seventh game and protested to promoter Jack Kramer.

He won the second set in only 14 minutes brilliant power tennis but was arguing with the crowd again when he dropped his service in the third set.

Rain forced a 12-minute break and as Gonzales returned he spoke to some of the crowd in the stadium. A spectator grabbed the handle of his racket and Gonzales angrily pulled it away. Kramer spoke to Gonzales before play resumed. —Reuter.

DRAWN MATCH

Cardiff, Feb. 12. Wales and Holland drew their international amateur boxing match here tonight, each winning five bouts. —Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES

By Barry Andrews

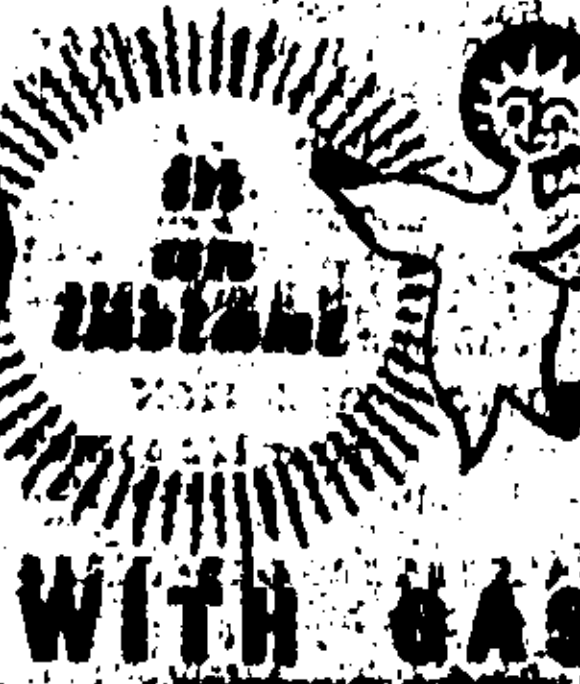
"DARLING, I'M SO THRILLED!"

"I'VE BEEN HONOURED BY THE WOMEN'S CLUB!"

"THEY'VE APPOINTED ME HONORARY TREASURER!"

HOT WATER

WITH GAS



LINDWALL EQUALS GRIMMETT'S FEAT

Claims 216th Test Wicket With His First Ball In The Fifth Test Match

Melbourne, Feb. 13.

England, sent in to bat after losing the toss, were 53 for two at lunch on the first day of the fifth and final Test match here today.

The England batsmen dismissed this morning were Trevor Bailey for a duck—caught off Ray Lindwall's first ball of the match before a run was on the board—and Peter May, caught off Meckiff for 11 when the scoreboard showed only 13.

With Bailey's wicket Lindwall equalled Charlie Grimmett's record of 216 test wickets. At the adjournment Richardson was not out 18 and Colin Cowdrey not out 22.

England today omitted Willie Watson, unfit, and brought in Ted Dexter, while Australia dropped Les Favell to play four fast bowlers, all of whom were on view this morning, with Lindwall the best of them.

Swing Both Ways

Lindwall was able to swing the ball both ways in the humid atmosphere, while Ian Meckiff was able to get a considerable lift off the pitch now and then. It was off one of these lifting balls that May was caught by Lindwall in the gully.

Altogether 15 overs were bowled this morning, with Lindwall claiming one wicket for 13 runs in five overs, Meckiff one for 22 in four overs.

Only a small crowd were present when play began on a pitch which had been well protected against overnight and early morning rain.

The teams were: Australia: Richie Benaud (Captain), Jim Burke, Alan Davidson, Wally Grout, Neil Harvey, Ray Lindwall, Ken Mackay, Ian Meckiff, Colin McDonald, Norman O'Neill, Curdon Rorke, 12th man: Les Favell. England: Peter May (Captain), Colin Cowdrey, Trevor

Bailey, Peter Richardson, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney, Freddie Trueman, Frank Tyson, Roy Sweetman, Ted Dexter, John Mortimore, 12th man: Subba Row.

Australia scored an early success as Lindwall, bowling after a maiden over by Alan Davidson, had Trevor Bailey caught by Davidson at third slip with his first ball of the match.

Both bowlers were swinging the ball in the humid atmosphere, but the well-covered wicket did not appear affected by overnight and early morning rain as it was well covered.

Uncomfortable

Richardson was particularly uncomfortable when facing Lindwall, who was moving the ball either way in the air and made at least three unsuccessful appeals against the batsman in his first three overs.

After three overs for six runs Davidson gave way to Ian Meckiff, who promptly struck an important blow for Australia—having Peter May caught by Benaud in the gully for 11—and England were two for 13.

Benaud used his fourth speed bowler, Rorke, after Meckiff had three overs. Richardson lifted Meckiff to the boundary to send up England's 50 in 80 minutes off 11 overs.

England at lunch were two for 53.

After Lunch

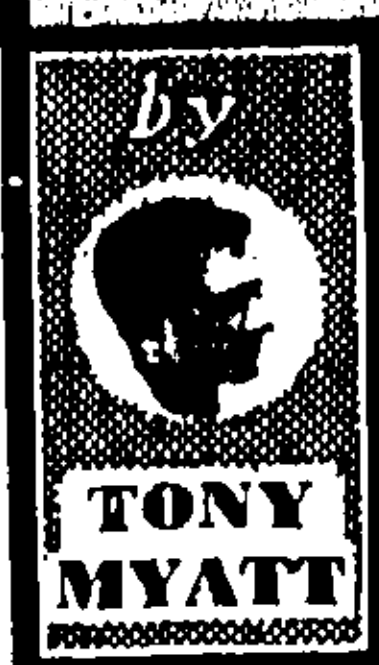
Australia made a quick breakthrough after lunch when, in Davidson's first over on resumption, Cowdrey was caught by Lindwall before he had added a run to his lunch score of 22—and England were three for 61.

Lunch Scoreboard

ENGLAND (First Innings)				
P. E. Richardson not out	18			
T. E. Bailey, c Davidson, b Lindwall	0			
P. H. B. May, c Benaud, b Meckiff	11			
M. C. Cowdrey not out	22			
Extras	2			
Total (for 2 wickets)	53			
Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-13.				
Bowling Analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Davidson	4	2	9	0
Lindwall	5	1	13	1
Meckiff	4	1	22	1
Rorke	2	1	7	0

—Reuter.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



RAMON YOUNG

First HK

Born

Shuttler To

Win Colony Title



Ramon Young, our sports personality for this week, is a name synonymous with badminton as bread is to butter. At 42 years of age, he can look back on a career that is, to say the least, unique.

But, his days as a player are by no means numbered. He has had a serious setback through a finger injury but plans to enter this year's championships in the mixed doubles and "maybe the singles."

If he does choose to enter the latter event, his age will have little effect on his game for he is very fit and as far as experience is concerned he has had more than his fair share of it.

Keen Swimmer

When he was a youngster, Ramon was very keen on swimming and used to visit the Chinese YMCA regularly for practice. When he was 22 years old he was practising for the Colony swimming championships when he noticed some Malayan boys playing badminton. He took an immediate interest in the game and from that time onwards, swimming took a back seat.

There was an awful lot he had to learn about the game, but playing with Malaysians made it a lot easier. "There wasn't any coaching. The Malayan boys were good enough and I learnt stroke play and everything from them," he told me.

As the years rolled by, he became better and better and in the 1950-51 season, was good enough to clinch the singles and doubles titles.

In the same season he was invited together with another local player to participate in the Philippine National Championships and became the first local player ever to win a foreign title.

Stomach Trouble

As if this wasn't enough in the following two seasons he also took the Colony singles title and became the first player to win the S. A. Gray Challenge Cup by winning the title three times in succession. Incidentally, he was also the first Hongkong-born Chinese player to win the Colony Men's singles title. In previous years it had been won by Malayan Chinese. He was triple champion in 52 as well.

In 1951 he visited Saigon with the Chinese "Y" squad and the following year he took part in

the World Invitation Championships in Kuala Lumpur, together with a group of other Hongkong players that included Helen Kwong, Ulian Khoo and W. F. Foo.

After his triple success in 1953, he was forced to leave off badminton through a stomach ailment.

He was back on the scene the following two seasons however, and once again walked off with the singles titles.

Injured Finger

Then, during the 1956-57 season he injured the forefinger of his right hand while taking part in a Police Reserve swimming meet and was unable to participate in the badminton championships that season. This proved to be the biggest disappointment of his career as he was all set on winning the title for another three years in succession.

Ramon has also been to India with Hongkong's Thomas Cup team and has also played against the Japanese team in the same event.

In 1951 he also played against Wong Peng-son, world champion at the time when he visited the Colony.

Ambition

He is at present, Vice-President of the HKBA and also Chairman of the Umpires Association.

His one ambition now, as far as badminton is concerned is to see an improvement in the standard of play locally. He feels this can be achieved through the medium of schoolboy badminton, and hopes that the Hongkong Badminton Association's plans to revive the Schoolboy Championships will be successful.

He also plans on opening a coaching class for school children sometime in April or May this year.

KAMO TO PLAY IN BUFFALO CLUB TOURNEY

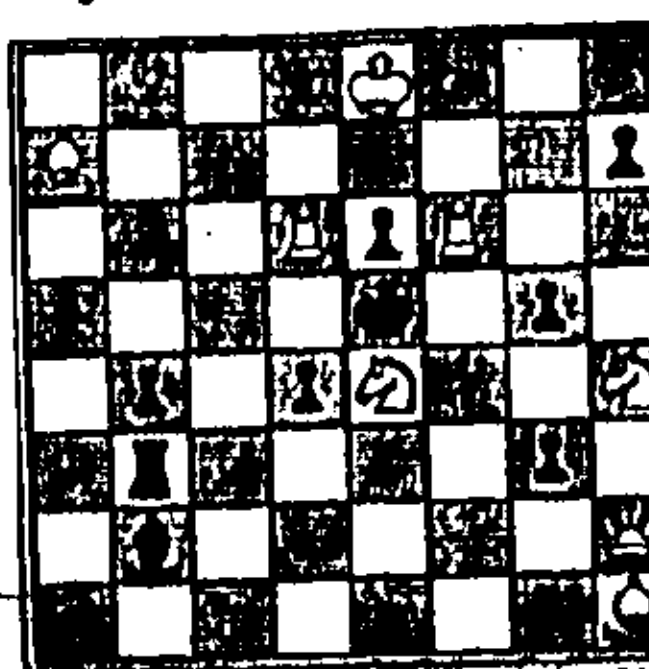
Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 12. An outstanding player of the Japanese Divin cup team will join American stars in the annual mid-winter invitation tennis tournament of Buffalo's tennis and squash club this week-end.

Tourney officials disclosed today that Kosei Kame will compete along with two members of this year's US Davis cup team, Barry MacKay and Earl Buchholz, Jr.

Other entrants include Billy Talbert, Vic Seixas and Dick Savitt.—U.P.I.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. Groenewold (Springaren, 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5582: 1 BxKt. QxR: 2 QxQ. RxQ: 3 RxB ch. PxR: 4 BxP ch. K-R2: 5 R-B7 ch. K-Kt1: 6 R-B5 dlt. ch.

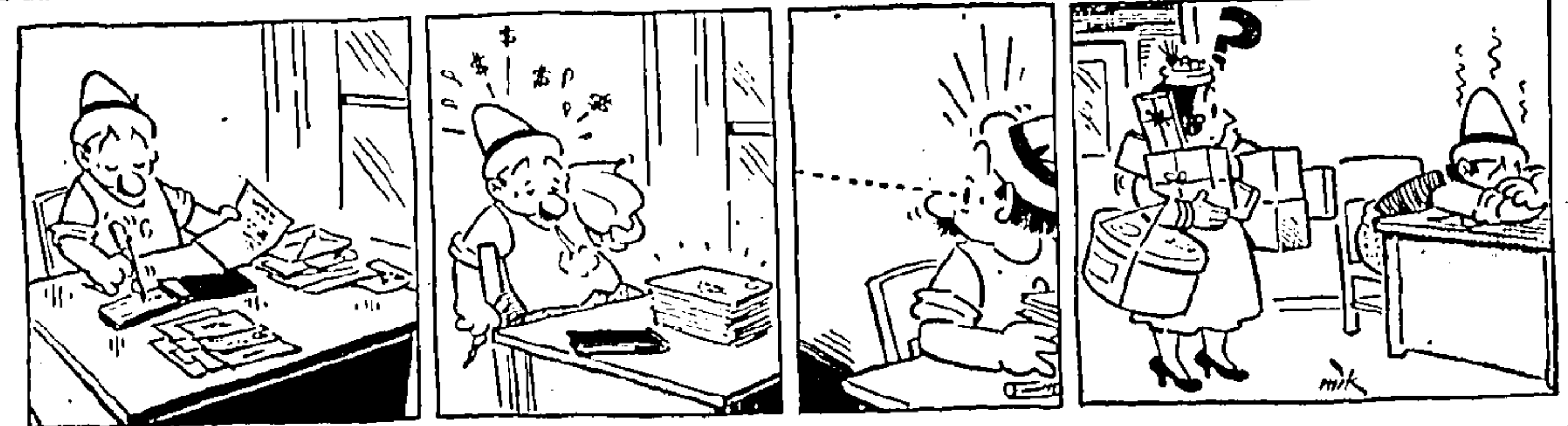
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FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY

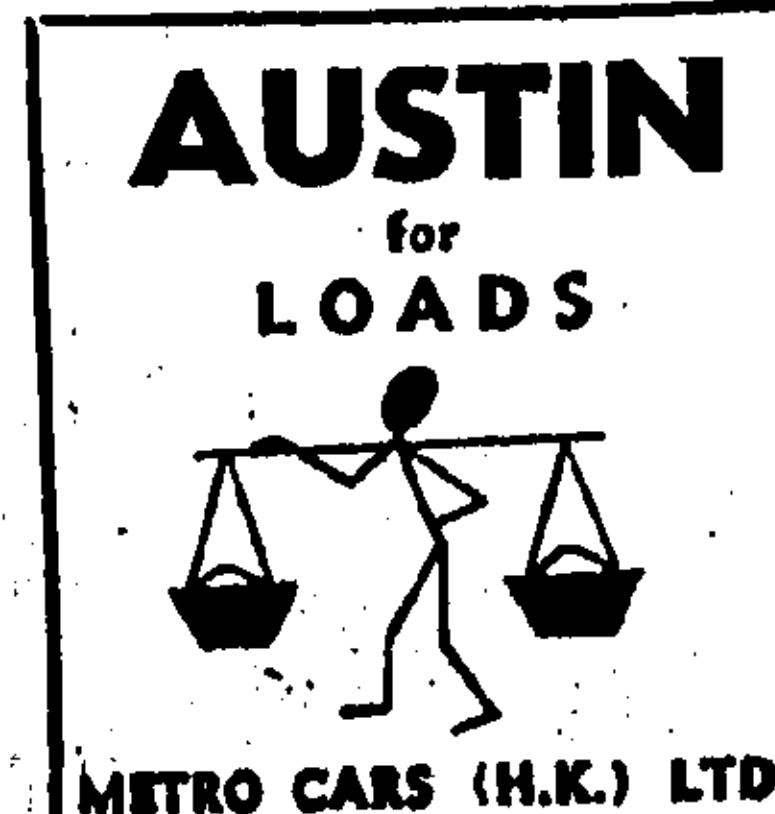
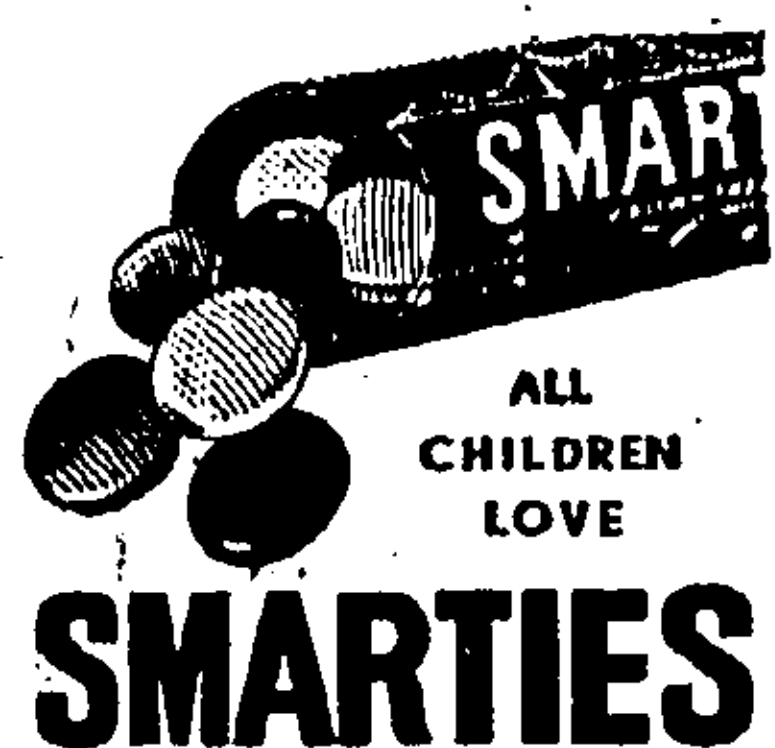
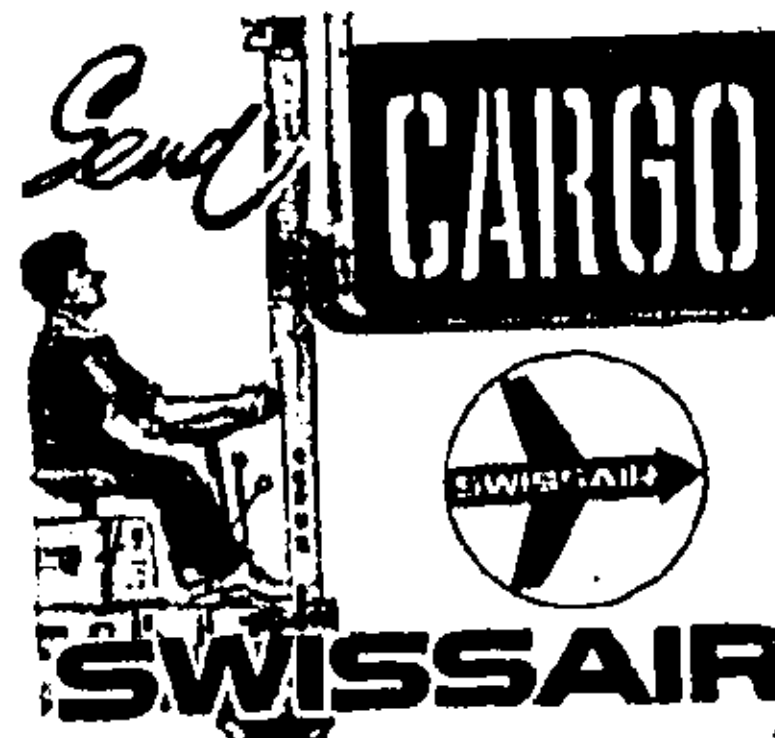


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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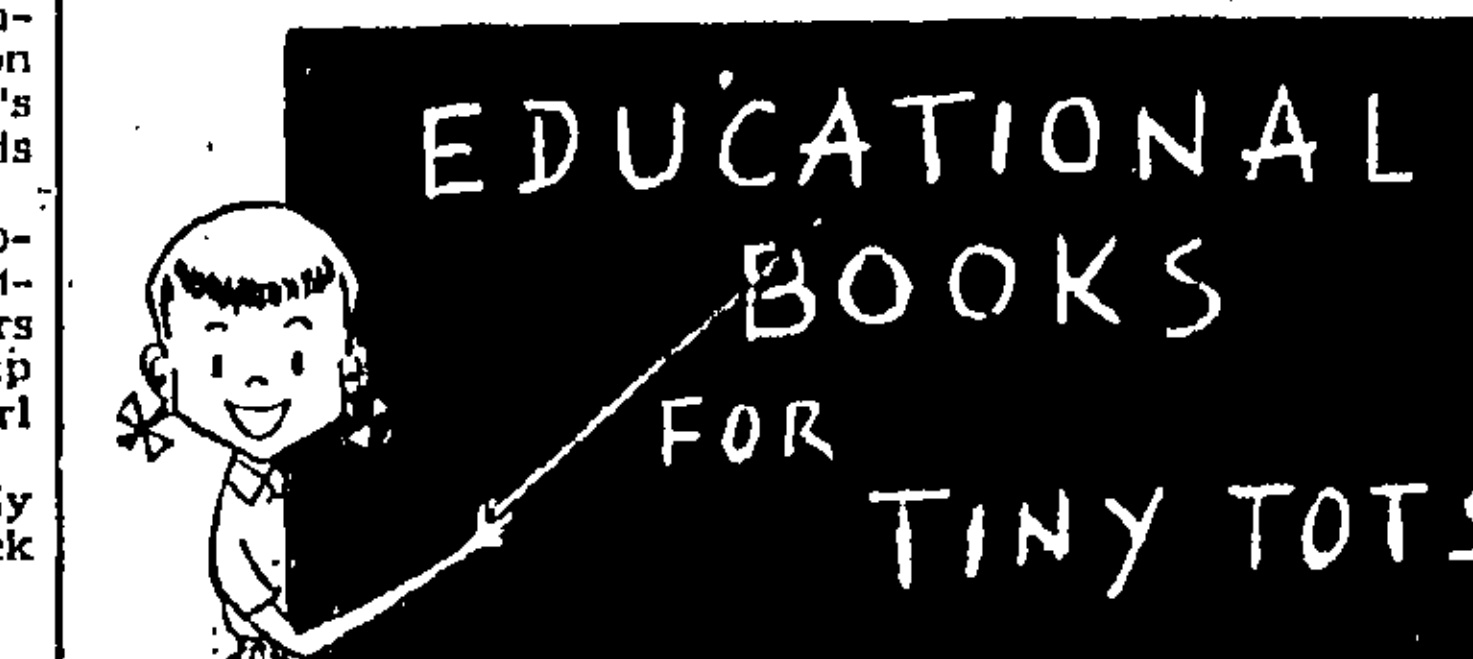
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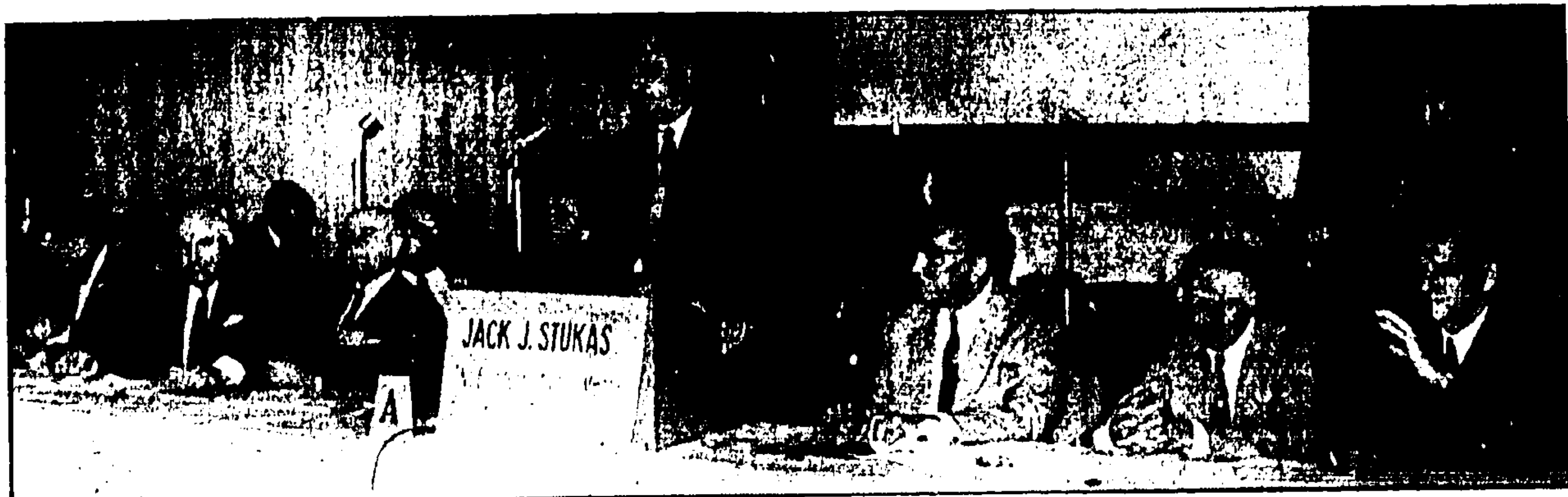
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
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AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

OPENING OF ONE-DAY CONFERENCE AT PARAMOUNT 'PUT OUR CASE TO AMERICA'



Above: Col. J. D. Clague addressing delegates. See story in columns six and seven.—China Mail Photo.

U.S. TRADE OFFICIAL HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

sult in restrictive action that would be undesirable for our producers and our consumers."

One other subject which Mr Kearns said he hoped to discuss with appropriate and interested parties in Hongkong, is the growing tourist trade, the statement added.

Mr Kearns recently represented the U.S. at the Easte meeting in Bangkok, on Trade, Industry, and Natural Resources Development. He also attended the Pata conference in Singapore.

On Monday he will leave for Tokyo where he will hold talks with Japanese textile officials with regard to their voluntary readjustment of the Japanese textile quota to the U.S.

Mr Kearns is accompanied by his wife and Mr Frank Heffner, Chief of Economics Development Division at the State Department.

They were met at the airport by Mr Thomas P. Dillon, Acting U.S. Consul in Hongkong, and Mr Edward Freed, Head of the Economics Section of the U.S. Consulate in Hongkong.

PEARCE SWEEP NEARING MILLION MARK

By a STAFF REPORTER

Today is Friday the 13th. Is it your lucky day? It could be your chance to become almost a millionaire. At noon today the big prize for the Pearce Memorial Cup stood at \$907,200. Ticket sales for the sweep amounted to 2,000,000.

It seems that few are superstitious because ticket sales according to a Jockey Club spokesman, were much better than yesterday.

However, if you miss the jackpot, you can always take the consolation second and third prizes which at noon today were \$252,200, and \$129,600 respectively.

Sale of tickets will close at 6 p.m. today.

The Pearce Memorial Cup race will be run off at the Jockey Club's Eighth race meeting at the Valley at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Woman Loses Handbag

A European woman had her handbag snatched by a man whilst walking in Yau Yat Chuen, Kowloon Tong yesterday afternoon.

JUDGE CRITICISES WITNESS IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning criticised Mr Arthur Garcia who appeared for the Official Receiver in a bankruptcy case, for producing an account book in evidence without knowing who owned the book.

The incident occurred when Cheung Ho-fun, a creditor, produced in evidence an account book at the public examination of a bankrupt named Chan Tai-sun, which was held before Mr Justice Reece.

Mr Justice Reece (addressing Mr Garcia): "Where is this book from, and whom does it belong to?"

Mr Garcia: "It is alleged that the book belongs to the bankrupt."

Mr Justice Reece: "It is alleged? But haven't you checked it? Are you sure of it?"

When Mr Garcia did not answer, Mr Justice Reece went on: "What? You are appearing for the Receiver Officer and you don't know any more about this book than the Court clerk?"

Mr Garcia: "I am very sorry, My Lord."

Who Is He?

Later when Cheung Ho-fun put to the bankrupt that he had partners, Chan Tai-sun denied it. "On one page of the account book, it is recorded that you paid to a certain Ta Ki \$30,000. Who is he?"

Chan: "I don't know, I have never heard about him."

Mr Justice Reece: "And you paid him \$30,000... look, if you keep telling lies I'll commit you for perjury."

Later, Cheung accused the bankrupt of telling more lies. Chan: "You can say what you like."

Have His Money

Mr Justice Reece: "Of course, he can say what he likes... you have his money, haven't you?"

Chan: "Well, I haven't seen him crying about it."

Mr Justice Reece: "No, nor are you for that matter."

Later Cheung again accused Chan of telling lies, after the latter had told the court that he had paid interest on the money he owed.

Cheung: "Show me the receipts." Chan: "I have lost them."

Of Course

Mr Justice Reece: "Of course, he has lost them."

Cheung: "I believe that Chan is telling lies."

Mr Justice Reece: "I believe so too, you know!"

Hearing was adjourned to an indefinite date.

Muggy Day For Colony

Hot, humid weather is here again. This morning Hongkong woke up with the humidity at 89 per cent, and a temperature of 81.7—four degrees warmer than yesterday.

But this afternoon, according to a spokesman of the Royal Observatory, the temperature should reach the high 70s.

Cloudy with odd fair intervals is forecast for this afternoon, but coastal fog is expected to roll into the harbour again in the evening. The outlook is much the same for tomorrow—warm humid conditions, the spokesman said.

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING

The magistrate, Mr K. A. S. Phillips, this morning warned drivers he had the power to suspend driving licences even for minor traffic offences if defendants persisted in committing them.

Mr Phillips said this to Chow Wing-nin, a lorry-driver who this morning made his third appearance before Central Magistrate charged with the same offence of carrying an excessive number of passengers in his lorry.

Chow was fined \$100.

CHINESE ALTAR HID HEROIN

The seizure of almost 8 lbs of heroin from secret compartments of a Chinese altar on a fishing junk late last month was recalled when a 40-year-old junk mistress, Leung Kam-ho, faced trial on a charge of possessing dangerous drugs in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Pleading not guilty to the charge, Leung said the altar had been given to her by someone before she returned to Hongkong. She said she did not know the stuff inside the altar was heroin.

The trial was before Judge B. J. Jennings. Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said that a party of Police went to the area of the Brothers Island on the morning of January 29 and at 1.50 p.m. intercepted a junk.

Secret Drawer

A search continued for some time but nothing was found. At 3.15 p.m., a detective discovered that a Chinese altar situated below deck appeared to have a hollow base. Later it was found to have a hidden drawer at the base. Inside were nine packets, Insp. Smith said.

A little later, the Police found another secret compartment at the rear of the altar and eight more packets were found, Insp. Smith continued. The packets were later taken to the Government chemist and were found to contain a total of 7 lbs 13 ozs of heroin.

The accused, owner of the junk, was in charge of the vessel, Insp. Smith said.

Naturalisation Granted

The Government Gazette notified today that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Miss Young Lai-nun, known as Anna Young, known also as Young Tai-mui of Flat C, Causeway Bay Mansion, Patterson Street, 9th floor.

Mrs Rosalind Wan Soong Sau-man, nee Soong, known as Rosalind Soong, known also as Soong Sau-mun of 2, Minden Row, second floor.

Mr Yip Kam-fai, of 23, Ka Wah Street, first floor.

Mr Charles Chang Ling-lee of Henry's Mansion, first floor, 237, Prince Edward Road.

Miss Lee Shook-ying, known as Mary Lee, of 7C, St Joseph's Building, Robinson Road, ground floor.

Mr Lau Wing-hung of 108, Electric Road, ground floor.

Mrs Chang Chan-kam, nee Chan of 12, Wing Hing Street, second floor.

Mr Tsang Te-ken Chiu of NKIL 1993A, Castle Peak Road, Tsuen Wan.

Mr Lam Leung-seng, known as Charlie Lam, of 192, Nathan Road, second floor.

Plea To Sales Executives By Col. J.D. Clague

Colonel J. D. Clague today asked delegates of the National Sales Executives International conference to "put forward Hongkong's case in the United States" and encourage as many Americans as possible to visit the Colony "to see things for themselves and to take advantage of the facilities we have to offer".

He said this in the course of an opening address of welcome to the American delegates. Colonel Clague is Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

The National Sales Executives International, Colonel Clague observed, is dedicated to expanding world trade—"nowhere will its views be more heartily endorsed than in Hongkong." He also observed that another American had arrived in Hongkong this morning whose object was the restriction of certain Hongkong exports to America.

"Our trading community is dedicated to the principle of free trade and, unlike many countries who pay lip service to this principle, we have no protective tariffs or quotas, and allow all an equal opportunity of competing in our market."

Learn Something

"I trust that during your stay here, you will have time to learn something of our own particular problems, and to obtain some first hand information on our refugee and resettlement problems, as well as some knowledge of the efforts we are making to overcome them."

"Hongkong unaided has tackled the most formidable refugee problem in the world in a most practical and effective manner, and perhaps our greatest failing is that we have failed 'to sell' ourselves sufficiently abroad."

More than 50 local businessmen gathered at the Paramount Restaurant to listen to the nine-man group of National Sales Executives.

Mr Krueger said in his opening speech that they were here not to tell the Hongkong businessmen how to trade, but that they were here to express views on up-to-date methods of merchandising. He added they could tell Hongkong how they traded in the United States.

Why Was The Mine Closed?

London, Feb. 12. Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today why the Mountain Lead Mines in Hongkong were closed and what the prospects were of their being reopened.

Mr Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary, replied: "No mine was ever opened but prospecting and mining licences held by Mountain Lead Mines Ltd. from 1956 to 1957 were not renewed."

Mr Thornton asked: "Is the minister not satisfied that there are some disquieting reports of the incidence of bribery and corruption, which result in the imprisonment of a leading Government official, is the subject of very severe financial loss?"

"Is not this the way to encourage bribery and corruption rather than to suppress it?" Mr Amery said: "We have investigated very carefully. The official concerned was tried and punished and there is nothing more that can be done."

Mr Thornton said he would raise the matter again.—Reuter.

From the Filos

25 years AGO

THAT the attention of the United States is turning to the Pacific and the Orient and that Hongkong and the entire Far East will share in the increased tourist trade during this year is the opinion of Mr James King Steele, executive secretary of the Philippine Tourist Association, who arrived on the President Lincoln, en route to his home in Manila.

After sitting on the top of a 76-foot pole at the Ta Chien amusement resort at the corner of Route des Secours and Avenue Foch, Shanghai, for 60 days and one hour "Smoky Bill" Lafay came down last week.

SITE preparations have advanced to such a stage that the actual work of constructing the magnificent new Government Civil Hospital at Pokfulam Road will be commenced within three or four months. Its seven floors containing a total of 600 beds, the new hospital, when completed, will rank as one of the finest of its type in the Far East.

Gaoi congestion in Hongkong will be relieved in less than three years, when the work of estimating the enormous new gaol at Stanley will be completed. The new building, work on which will commence as soon as site preparations are completed in nine months, will have 1,000 cells, and will be modern in every respect.

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